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TRIESTE DEFENSES

If Entente Proposals Are Not Acceptable, Slav Leaders Will Act Independently, Edict

WORKMEN AND SOLDIERS SET FORTH DESIRES

France Legislates Against Socialist Convention; German Delegates Are Confident

PETROGRAD, May 30 .- That the allied powers will make concessions in the peace terms announced by Premier Lloyd George of England is firmly believed in some quarters. It is probable that the entente will soon send a note to Russia in regard to during the miners' strike was made territorial annexations, this being the territorial annexations, this being the today in control of the government.

The bulletin of the council of workpractically controls the government, of the United Verde Pacific railroad said today that this note must be indicating that the all-powerful council will see to it that peace negotiations are begun immediately if the note is not estigated over the council will see to it that peace negotiations are begun immediately if the note is not estigated over the council will see to it that peace negotiations are begun immediately if the note is not estigated over the council will be noted to the council will be not estigated over the council will be not estimated as a council will b

of all nations to dispose of themselves. We proclaim simultaneously the watchword, 'Whoever wishes peace must prepare for war.'

ARMY COMPLAINS.

other allies, and declared that those at the front must be provided with munitions and everything else. This, it was declared, was in line with the principle that the "more metal the less gun fodder." In conclusion the congress appealed to all lovers of free Russia to rally to support of the workmen's and soldiers' council and the provisional government in which the army has confidence, "and not to permit utilization of the Russian army in adventures," or the killing of soldiers, "to fertilize foreign

to the Stockholm "peace conference" called by the German Socialist leaders, arrived here today. Simultaneously it became known that Philip Scheidemann, the German ma-Jority Socialist leader who was maininstrumental in calling the Stockholm meeting, had been here for a with Swiss internationalists.

The decision of the French Socialists to attend the Stockholm conference will force British Socialists to their example," declared

All the other German Socialists de-clared they were hopeful that a bountiful harvest this summer would relieve the food situation in Germany The consensus of opinion was that peace would come when the belligerent governments were forced by sufferings of the masses to follow Rusthe Central empire.

declared that Germany and Alsace-Lorraine were so intimately connected that a separation was impos-

The quotation attributed to Scheidemann makes it plain that the German

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Offered for Rent for Summer

SPECIAL—June 5-July 23, 5-rm. house: plano, large veranda, flower garden; very reas to right party; ref. required, 4314 Glibert st., 2 blks. east of Tech High; Pledmont 8117J.

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Have you read "Vacation Hints" in The of-town house to let? Do you seek rea-Vacation Hints NOW.

U. S. CONTINGENT COLORS PLACED IN ST. PAUL'S

LONDON, May 30 .- It was like another America day at St. Paul's today when the colors of the American legion in the Canadian contingents were placed beside the altar to remain there until after the war. There were five flags, one from each battalionthe 97th, 211th, 212th, 213th and 237th. They were escorted to the cathedral by 500 Canadian

As the troops passed up to the central assle the crowd which filled the edifice sang, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord," and later, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." At the conclusion of the service, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, followed by "God Save the

sung, followed by "God Save the, King."

The service was attended by Ambassador Page, Consul General Skinner, high officers of the Canadian forces and physicians and nurses from the Red Cross units, which have arrived here most recently from St. Louis and Philadelphia.

The large silk flag of the 97th battalion has the place of honor, surrounded by smaller flags of the other four battalions.

Call Troops To Protect Copper Mine

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PHOENIX, Ariz, May 30.—Formal demand for troops to protect lives on Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. chief question which vexes the men Hornbrook, representing the War De partment, by J. W. Clark, manager of the United Verde Copper Company. where 3000 employees have quit work.

said today that this note must be depot and the killing of two com-absolutely clear. It goes further by pany guards and the wounding of two

mously:

"The army in the trenches is disposed to consider every measure to end quickly as possible this international carnage and to conclude peace without annexations and without indemnities, on the basis of the right of all nations to dispose of themof all mations to dispose of themof all nations to dispose of themof all watchman, was shot through the leg.

ARMY COMPLAINS.

The men with forty or fifty other mine employees had rushed out of the it that the conditions under which mine in response to a fire alarm from the Russian army had fought were the United Verde and Pacific rail-infinitely worse than those of the road station. They were running along a narrow path when they were met with a fusillade of shots. the depot, according to Sheriff J. F. trouble. Young, was incendiary.

SHOT FROM DARK. The body of Evans was found half an hour after the shooting. Fifty or sixty miners, among them Robert E. Tally, superintendent of the mine, were running single file along a narrow trail leading to the depot, when a shot rang out and Mayogotia, who was near the front of the line, fell dead. He was shot through the

COPENHAGEN, May 30.—The German Socialist delegation en route to the Stockholm "pages conference of the party declared the rocks not more than ten feet for the stockholm "pages conference of the party declared the shot came from a dark spot in the the sound of persons running away.
Terry was shot through the stom-

ach. fire and a quantity of baggage lost. Charles W. Clark, general manager number of days, holding conferences of the United Verde mine, one of the with Swiss internationalists. union miners, which has been in progress since Thursday night, expressed the belief the fire was incendiary. He claimed a number of men were seen going to the depot shortly before the

ire broke out. Union leaders declared the fire was frame-up.

GOVERNOR INVESTIGATES. Sheriff Young, who made an investigation, said the watchmen at the depot reported they saw a number The German Social-the fire was discovered.

ists all declared Russia's plan of Governor Thomas Campbell of Aridemocracy was what they sought in zona and Lieutenant-Colonel James J. The German Socialists' view is that Straes cavalry, went to the scene a Hornbrook, of the Seventeenth United lieve they are ready for "peace without few minutes afterward and made a annexations." Delegate Molkenbuhn thorough examination.

Jerome any papers requiring immediate attention.

"Many matters demand my pres-ence at Phoenix, but this is the most pressing matter in Arizona," he said. Dr. Lorenzo Bodido, supreme president of Liga Protectora, and other officials of the order, which has a branch in Jerome, arrived here tooranch in Jerome, arrived here to-night from Phoenix to demand pro-tection for the Mexican people of Jerome. Dr. Bodido said he had in-oured among the Mexican miners in this district and with thirteen exceptions all desired to work, but many were afraid to do so. The Liga officers are to meet the governor to-

RAIN HALTS FIRES

DULUTH, May 30.—Rain last night extinguished forest and brush fires that have burned intermittently for weeks in this part of Minnesota. Bad fires, however, apparently continue near the Canadian line. The forest TRIBUNE Went Ada? Have you an out- fires in this region have destroyed sonable board, close to Oakland? See rain comes soon the timber losses will reach staggering totals.

sist Attacks of White Strikers

Outbreak of Labor Trouble

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 30.— East St. Louis today was virtually under martial law. Five infantry companies of the Fourth Illinois National Guard regiment and one cavalry troop were patrolling the downtown and negro sections and plants where negroes are employed.

The second night's rioting, which resulted in the shooting of three resulted in the shooting of the shoo white men and two negroes, continued for three hours. More than a score of blacks were beaten and struck by rocks and clubs. The races exchanged hundreds of shots in various parts of the city and the rioting would have assumed dangerous proportions but

for the timely arrival of the troops.
The situation had gone beyond control of the local police.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clayton, commander of the troops, and Mayor Mollman announced today the situation was under control and that further rioting was not feared.

SALOONS CLOSED. With saloons, picture shows, theaters and other public gathering places closed at 6 o'clock by order of Mollman, the crowds collected on The crowd then began moving toward the negro section in small groups, meeting later.
Two white men were shot down

when the mob of about 200 formed in the heart of the "Black Belt." The Russia's soldiers believe in "no forced annexations and no punitive indemnities," according to resolutions adopted today by a congress of delegates from the front.

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The congress resolved to the congress of the congress of the congress of the congress the congress of the congress that the congress in this success the congress of the congr megroes tired as soon as they saw the mob rushing up the streets hr this Supervisor Foss has been for the Gorizia. district. After severely beating California College site for a number Front

> Regiment, Missouri National Guard, avoir of any particular site. At the last meeting of the Board of Supernight. The Missouri guardsmen were visors he offered a resolution, which arrested following complaint they was unanimously passed, calling upon arrested following complaint they were creating disturbances.
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> GUARD ON PATROL.

Six companies of Illinois National Sation into the conduct, management Guardsmen patrolled the streets, but of and conditions surrounding the tith a fusiliade of shots. Ithe appearance of a negro on the Alameda county hospital and in-The fire, which totally destroyed crowded streets was a signal for firmary." trouble. Saloons closed at 6 o'clock and the picture shows did not open. The negro sections, where the arc lights had been shot out, virtually were in complete darkness.

Thomas Ritchie, a private watchman for the Paltimore and Ohio railroad, was patrolling the tracks, when

he saw a negro approaching with a shotgun. Ritchie challenged the

tch.

did not reply, but started to run. The the people
The depot was totally destroyed by white-man fired and Harts fell with a bullet through his left lung. He

> cape several shots were fired, one of them entering the black's right side. mobs continued throughout the evening, but with soldiers patrolling the \$65,000, streets in pairs, none of them gained made ar o'clock in the morning and were so exhausted as to be of little use.

PROBE BY DANIELS WASHINGTON, May 30.—"I be-leve the round-robin protesting

Governor Campbell had telegraphed There will be an immediate investi-his secretary earlier tonight to send gafion." This statement was made by Secre-

tary of the Navy Daniels today. He added that within a few days Surgeon-General Braisted of the navy will leave Washington on a visit to the fleet. He will make a thorough in-spection of all vessels now in American waters, will investigate particularly the conditions aboard the Solace and will look into complaints that have been made against health conditions at the Norfolk naval training i station.

SERBIANS TO GET BIG LOAN FROM AMERICA

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A loan of \$50,000,000 to Serbia by the United States is imminent, Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo and Assistant Secretary Crosby were in conference today fith Serbian Minister Michaelo-vitch with reference to the loan. The proceeds are not to be used entirely for military purposes but are to be used partially in work of rehabilitation.

Six Men Wounded in Night Supervisors, Under Pressure, Fray; Negroes Arm and Re- Are Expected to Recommend Site at California College

Army Men, Following Second Proposed Reforms at Infirm-

The friends of the movement to eparate the county hospital from the infirmary and construct a modern terday's meeting of the Citizens' Hospital Committee, when three supervisors, a majority, promised to vote for the California College site at Monday's meeting of the board.

lic sentiment.

The dramatic incident at yesterday's agreeable surprise to those who were deeply interested in the objects of the meeting. Much credit for the result is being given to Mayor Greene Majors of Alameda. After there had been considerable discussion, he called attention to the fact that members of the board of supervisors were present and that it was an opportune time to call for a "show-down." Mrs J. E. Hume, chairman of the citizens' hospital committee, conducted a most successful cross-examination of the members of the board, giving no opwas no disturbance in this section the police did not disperse the gatherings. present and vote for the California College site on Monday next. No amount of squirming under her relentless cross-examination left any

the State Board of Charities and Corrections "to make a complete investi-

Acting upon this resolution, the State Board of Charities and Corrections is understood to have held a meeting yesterday at which preliminates. inary steps were taken toward con-ducting the investigation asked for by a unanimous vote of the Board of Supervisors. There is considerable speculation as to whether Heyer will

SITE PROPOSED.

CHASED BY MOB.

Charles Erwin, a negro, was chased by about forty men for several blocks, and when it appeared he would escape several shots were first out of the west side of four-the following situations and property out of the manufacture of the property of the property of the property of the cape several shots were first out of the west side of four-the following situations and forty of the property of the following situations and forty of the property of the property of the following situations are several shots were several shots were first out of the property o by about forty men for several blocks, located on the west side of Fourund when it appeared he would esteenth avenue and north of East
the following situation: The name of
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The intermittent formation of small
nobs continued throughout the evenng, but with soldiers patrolling the

property was originally offered at
\$65,000. Several reductions were shrift for summons, is not among the

made and it can now be purphedd
\$2500 pages placed in the big jury made and it can now be purchased 3600 names placed in the big jury for \$45,000. The appraisement com- box by the superior judges on the any appreciable size. At no time were for \$45,000. The appraisement com-there more than 200 men in a group mittee of the Oakland Real Estate Policemen had been on duty since 5 Board, consisting of Frank H. Woodward, Walter Leimert and P. A. Dins more, appraised this particular property in October, 1916, at \$24,600, or \$20,400 less than price asked. Members of the welfare commission believe, however, that the property is worth \$45,000 for the particular purposes against insanitary conditions on the for which it is to be utilized. The Solace was issued in good faith. The conditions complained of may prevail.

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The conditions complained of may prevail. Board, and it is not unlikely that such an appraisement would place the value considerably lower than the prices asked. NEW ALIGNMENT?

The action of Heyer yesterday may nean a new alignment on the Board of Supervisors. Heretofore he has voted with Murphy and Kelley, Foss and Mullius being in the minority. A new alignment would mean a compoor health plete reorganization of the board.

Members of the Citizens' Hospital courtroom. Members of the Citizens' Hospital
Committee declare that they propose
to attend Monday's meeting of the
Board of Supervisors and see that the
promises made at yesterday's meeting
are carried out. An executive committee has been named consisting of
Charles E. Snook, Harrison & Robinson, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Arthur Ariett,
Mrs. H. M. Rowell, A. Jonas, Mrs. J.
R. Kearney, Dr. Dudley Smith, Mrs.
Rearney, Dr. Dudley Smith, Mrs.
NAMES ARE SLIPPED IN. of Alameda, Harry Tompkins, Father F. X. Morrison.

FOOD CHIEF QUITS

AUSTRIAN FORCES SUFFER BIG LOSS: PLAN TO RETREATING

General Cadorna Continues Steady Advance on Trieste; Takes Strong Position. Holds It Against All Counter Attacks

FRENCH DEFEATS GERMAN MOVES

Situation Now in Hand, Say Coming State Probe Also Stirs BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. ROME, May 30.—The

banks' reserves are being sent to

Laibach. "The Austro-Hungarian defenses around Trieste, despite their great hospital in Oakland are very much strength, are crumbling beneath the elated over the developments at yeslery," said a despatch from Udine today. "In many cases the Austrian east of Rheims, but were repulsed, batteries fail to answer the Italian The German lines were rolled back, fire, being silenced by the rain of For over a year and a half a persistent fight has been made to bring the hospital to Oakland, but without result except to arouse a strong publication.

especially in the fighting on the Carso plateau south of Gorizia." meeting at Hotel Oakland had not been previously staged and came as an men toward Trieste is not to be stopped either by storms or guns. Part of the latest burst of fighting took place in storms that mingled with the reverberations from the guns.

By JOHN HEARLEY, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) ROME, May 30.—Like a skillful boxer who has already achieved a "shade," the Italian army was today "mixing its blows" against the Austrians on the southern front. By all rules of the game General Cadorna might have been expected to follow up his brilliant success around Duino Monday by a further battering here. instead he is now making a bold shift of the point of impact of his blow striking against the enemy positions

a succession of counter attacks.
In the meantime it was reported that General Cadorna was bringing up heavy guns for the renewed assault along the coast line toward Duino and

Trieste. Along this salient today the Austrians counter-attacked furiously. BRITISH MAKE RAID. LONDON, May 30.-While the Ger-

Bomb Jury Challenged For "Plant"

he saw a negro approaching with a shotgun. Ritchie challenged the black, who fired, wounding Ritchie in the shoulder.

Two unidentified white men were taken to a hospital in a serious condition as a result of gunshot wounds. They were unarmed.

Troughe heaps party in the evening. shot came from a dark spot in the track.

They were unatimed.

Trouble began early in the evening. the labor unions official paper, the labor from the jury box, and moved that the entire jury be discharged and a The California College site, which fresh one impaneled.
Heyer, Mullins and Foss agreed to At the afternoon s

first of the year. SLIP IS MISSING.

The one hundred names on the venire for May 18 were supposed to have been drawn from the big jury box by Butler. Ferrari alleges that Kelly's name got on the venire in some irregular way. Butler stated that he could not account for it. He name was in his handwriting, and explained that it was the custom for party are Dr. Eduard David, Friedrich the clerk of the court to write a new slip when one drawn from the box was lost. In the meantime, the slip in question cannot be found. It also transpired that Kelly had asked Judge Seawell to be excused from the case on the plea of sick-ness He said that he was in such poor health that he was obliged to bring medicine with him into the

"I am frank to confess that the prosecution feels that where an irregularity has been proved in the SAFE PASSAGE

mans were making furious efforts during the night to recapture strategic high ground in the Champagne sec-Hungarian -government archives in tor of the western front the British ary: Board to Act Monday Trieste are being sent to Vienna. The Carried out a successful raid near Nueve Chapelle. These activities were reported by the British and French war offices today.

There was violent artillery duelling during the night on the French front south of St. Quentin, said a despatch from Paris, quoting the official communique. It added that the Germans made a strong attack at Mont Blond, leaving many dead and wounded on the field of combat. The British war office reported that English patrols south of Nueve

Chapelle entered German trenches, inflicting casualties. In the sectors of Fontaine-les-Croiselles and west of Lens the Germans made raids.

"The British line goes forward yard by yard," said an unofficial despatch from the front. "It is hard fighting, for the German positions are strong and their artillery is ever active. The great effort now being made is to get into Doual. This famous little French city is the key to all things between Lille and Cambrai. It is an important railway center and the Ger-situation has bee mans have been using it as one of eral authorities. their most important bases in France.'

ARTILLERY FIRE SPREADS. BERLIN (via London), May 30. British and French reconnoitering Chemin des Dames were both repulsed, today's official statement asserted.

Around Wyschaete there was lively of the person or person artillerying, but the fire was contributed the propaganda. Mystery surrounds the Mystery surrounds the things of the person or person artillerying. Southwest of St Quentin German be handled by the government autorices took a number of French thorities. prisoners.

FRENCH EXTEND DRIVE. PARIS. May 30.—Resumption of fairly active mass fighting over many sectors of the French front, with repulse of German assaults in Champagne and continued successes of the

French drive around Verdun, was reported in the war office statement to South of St. Quentin a violent artillery struggle was in progress, the communique declared, with a great

unsuccessfully attempted to reach the Mont Blond French trenches. Many of the enemy were killed, and a large number imprisoned in the repulse of

Around Verdun and Hill 304, the statement said, the French "cleaned up their trenches" consolidating their positions. Two German aeroplanes were brought down yesterday.

OPEN ROAD TO VIENNA. TRIBUNE BUREAU

688 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.— "The Italian drive now in progress will not stop until the Italian army has opened the road to Vienna," said a military was the stop of the st member of the Italian mission here today. Information has been received at

the mission's quarters that the Italian armies are now in a position to take but they are delaying Trieste, capture of the city in order to prevent its devastation by the Austrian army if possible.

"Gorizia is already in ruins." the Italian military expert said. formation from the front is that the Austrians are following in the footsteps of the Germans and are stroying every position they cannot hold and in the wake of their retreat Frank | ail is devastation."

> BORN TOO SOON CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—Regisering clerks met with unusual cirtering clerks met with unusual cir-cumstances here late yesterday when a man said he was born at 10 p. m. June 5, 1896. The youth said he would not be 21 years old until one hour after the registering booth closed and asked if he would have to register.
> "Y-e-s," said the clerk. "Next."

GERMANS ARRIVE COPENHAGEN, via London, May 30.-A delegation of eight German denied that any one had asked him to majority Socialists, headed by Philip deflied that any one has asked him to majority and the insert Kelly's name on the venire. He Scheidemann, has arrived here on its admitted that the slip with Kelly's way to Stockholm. Included in the

LEAVE FOR BERLIN

BULLETIN.
AMSTERDAM, May 30.—A despatch from Constantinople via Berin states that Ambassador Elkus, his wife and twenty-six attachees of the American embassy and consular ser-vice in Turkey left last night for Berlin, en route to America.

RECORDS BROKEN

COPENHAGEN (via London), May 30-Attendance records and betting were broken at the Whit Monday races on the Gruenwald track near Berlin. The pari-mutuels took in more than two million marks, half a million being bets on one race.

SAFE PASSAGE NEW YORK, May 50.—While watching the Memorial day parade form in West End avenue today, Miss

Typewritten Sheets Containing Literature Urging Opposition to Registering is Unearthed

PRESTON ORDERS ARREST OF HANDBILL DISTRIBUTORS

Government Secret Operatives Plan to Cope With Opponents; Probing Disloyalty

Discovery of slips of typewritten paper containing a paragraph the purport of which is to dissuade registration of military eligibles on June 5 has been made by the police, and the situation has been reported to the fed-

Last night a number of these slips of paper were found in a downtown hall where a body of men were meeting. The circumstances are being parties in the Artois sector and along closely withheld by the police pending further investigation which, it is believed, will lead to the apprehension of the person or persons who dis-

fined to this sector throughout the Mystery surrounds the entire situa-day. In the evening the artillery fire tion, so far as the police are con-

The paragraph found last night is to the effect that "good cannon fodder makes good fertilizer" and "all Americans of military age willing to add their bones to the boneyard of Europe should register on June 5. If, on the other hand, they have any respect for their lives and liberties, they should refuse to do so."

Orders to arrest on the spot any one found distributing the handbills were issued yesterday by United States Attorney John W. Preston, following the receipt in San Francisco of literadeal of patrol fighting.

In the Champagne a German attack led by special assaulting waves, Twenty-fifth street, New York. The handbill, which is a tirade against the United States government, urges resistance against draft registration and the draft itself.

On the handbill is a drawing of what is called a "conscientious objector," stripped to the waist and standing before a cannon. He holds a tattered shirt, labeled "Conscription" in his hands tion," in his hands.

CIRCULARS SCATTERED ABOUT. SAN JOSE, May 30 .- Thousands of circulars, urging citizens not to register on June 5, were scattered over San Jose and the valley Monday night and early yesterday morning. It is not believed by the police that the work was done by pro-Germans; suspicion is directed toward Socialist and I. W. W. organizations. While the sheriff and police are in touch with federal authorities at San Francisco, no plan of action has yet been devised to arrest the plotters.

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION. LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Postoffice and other federal authorities began here today a sweeping investigation into what is believed to be an effort on the part of draft enponents to use the mails in broadcast distribution of propaganda to prevent registration of military eligibles in Los Angeles next

Trouble has been experienced with the Mexican population, where certain forces are said to be working. Three arrests have been made Department of Justice officials, ex-pecting trouble June 5, have arranged details for the presence of deputies at registration offices and the city

polls. They will be assisted by police and county officers. FLEE FROM REGISTERING. LAREDO, Tex., May 30.—Scores of young men are crossing the inter-national border into Mexico to escape involuntary service in the United States army, according to local federal officials. Federal officials on the border are resistering everyone that leaves the country with a view to leaves the country with a view to prosecuting them if they return after

sons of wealthy eastern families. REFUSE TO REGISTER. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. May 30.— Members of the Young Peoples' (Continued on Page 2 Cols. 2-3)

he war. Many are said to be the

CHINESE REVOLT TOKYO, May 30 .- Another revolu-

tion has broken out in China, according to a despatch received from Pekin today. This telegram says that fighting is in progress between the troops of General Chang Haun, military governor of Anhwei province and General Hishu Chung.

ONLOOKER SHOT

LONDON, May 30.—Lord Davenport, has resigned as food controller, the Daily Express said today. It is said that the resignation resulted case of one juror, there is adequate reason to suspect the existence of the existence of the controller, the Daily Express said today. It is said that the resignation resulted case of one juror, there is adequate reason to suspect the existence of the existence of the controller, despatch to Reuter's says that the Eleanor Randolph, 28, was accident German government has announced that Swedish and Norwegian steampany K, Thirteenth Infantry. At the ers now in Brit.sh ports will have a Polyclinic hospital it was stated she would recover.

W. A. Garrett and Captain A. B.

The engineers were escorted through the British lines by Colonel Henry W. Thornton, the former American, who is manager

of the British Great Eastern Rail-road. The Americans traveled

from Boulogne to Paris by auto-mobile. They were received by the ministry of war today and then will go to the battle front.

'The new Russian government will

NEEDS EXPERTS.

sian troops to begin a strong offensive within a short time.

. WAS IN REVOLUTION.

and will return with them soon.

NEW

next month.

NEW YORK,

BONDS

ALLIANCE

30.--Mrs.

marriage is in prospect, linking the

houses of Denmark and Sweden. It is

reported that the object of King Chris-

crown prince of Denmark and Princess

Princess Charles of Sweden. Prince

Frederick of Denmark was 18 years old in March. Princess Margaret of Sweden.

a niece of King Gustavus, will be 18

HEADS "FIRST 50"

There is a special sort of elegance at

THE NEW HOTEL

HARRISON GRILL

where everything is new, quiet, clean

and cozy Excellent culsine, appetitingly served by polita and neat service girls.

"I was in Petrograd throughout the

outhreak of the revolution, the Imperial

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President WaSHINGTON, May 30.—Thorwison, speaking today at memorial exercises in Arlington cemetery, declared the time had come for action its determination not to temporize by this nation, but that he had no

America once more has an opporthis latest propaganda to interfere registration under the select runity to show the world that she was with the military census. This theory Other arrests are probable.

this occasion and also to speak just and patriotic orders are at work over age are the entire nation to turn up the men register. who would thwart America's war "We own heart."

"Any memorial day of this sort is, of course, a day touched with sorrow-ful memory and yet I for one do not day and if recessary National Course. today. I do not pity them. I great work for liberty accomplished led today in many instances to pro-and we are in the midst of a work! German quarters.

The thoroughness of the anti-registheir strength has already been tested. There is a touch of sorrow, but there is a touch of reassurance also in a day like this, because we know how the men of America have responded to the call of the cause of liberty, and it fills our mind with a perfect as-surance that that response will come again in equal measure, with equal majesty and with a result which will hold the attention of all mankind.

FOR HUMAN LIBERTY.

"When you reflect upon it these men who died to preserve the Union died to preserve the instrument which We are now using to serve the world a free nation espousing the cause of human liberty. In one sense the great struggle into which we have now entered is an American struggle because it is in the sense of American honor and American rights, but it is something even greater than that; it is a world struggle. It is a struggle of men who love liberty everywhere and in this cause America will show herself greater than ever because she will rise to a greater thing. We have said in the beginning that we planned this great government that men who wish freedom might have a place of refuge and a place where their hope could be realized and now, having established such a government, having preserved such a government, having vindicated the power of such a government, we are saying to all mankind we did not set this government up in order that we might have a selfish and separate liberty, for we are now ready to come to your assistance and fight out upon the fields of the world the cause of human liberty.",
"In this thing America attains her
full dignity, and the full fruition of

her great purpose.
GTAD FOR PRIVATOR TO "No man can be glad that such things have happened as we have witnessed in these last fateful years, but perhaps it may be permitted to us to be glad that we have an oppor-tunity to show the principles that we profess to be living principles that live in our hearts, and to have a chance by the pouring out of our blood and treasure to vindicate the things which we have professed. For, my friends, the real fruition of life is to do the things we have said we wished the things we have said we is to do the things we have said we wished to do. There are times when work seems empty and only action States has fallen off. The crop reseems great. Such a time has come porting bureau of the department of and in the providence of Code. seems great. Such a time has come porting bureau of the department of and in the providence of God Ameri-, agriculture today estimated the comca will once more have an opportuni- mercial acreage of garlic in Louisiana ty to show to the world that she was Arkansas, Texas and California as born to serve mankind'

NEW YORK OBSERVANCE. NEW YORK, May 30.—With a new significance due to the war and given added color by the participation of thousands of men in uniform Memorial Day was celebrated in New York today on a far greater scale than at any time since

The main parade, that of the Grand Army of the Republic and the soldiers of the nation, state and city, marched up Riverside Drive. It was reviewed by Major General J Franklin Bell, U. S. A., and Governor Whitman at the Soldiers and Saliers' monument. It was estimated APPOINTED TO U. S. that 18,000 marchers were in line. Another parade was composed of be-1 Hans Sulzer, who has been appointed tween 40,000 and 50,000 boys of the public schools athletic league of the five boroughs of New York.

BERNE, Switzeriand, May ov.

Hans Sulzer, who has been appointed Swiss minister to the United States, is leaving for Washington, his appointment having been approved by the In the Brooklyn parade 75,000 marchers American government. were in line while 30,000 marched in the Bronx parade.

NEGRO IS HELD. Wanted in Vallejo on a charge of failure to provide, Eugene Gordon, a negro, was taken into custody by the police today at 411 Tenth street. An additional charge will probably be

Anti-Draft Plot`in Oakland Find Papers Urging Opposition (Continued From Page 1) BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUBE. PARIS, May 30.—The United States commission of engineers has arrived in Paris. The party consists of Major William Barclay Parsons, Major W. J. Wilgus, W. A. Garrett and Cantain A. B. W. A. Garrett and Cantain A. B.

with any persons found guilty of seek-

see how we can have any thought day, and if necessary National Guardsof pury for the men whose memory we men will be called into service to quell The government investigators' trail

ceived program of Teutonic agents. PLASTER POSTOFFICE. PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Port-land awoke this morning to find the business section of the city plastered with anti-draft posters as the

with anti-draft posters as the result of work of members of the Seattle No-Conscription League.

S. P. TO TRAIN

WOMEN FOR

for training station agents on account

of the inability to secure enough

young men because of war conditions.

In an announcement to this effect

issued by the company it is stated

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it is expected the scope of feminine

activities in the field of railroading

will be materially increased." By

this it is understood that there are

possibilities of women railroad presi-

dents, women division superinten-

dents. Women construction gang fore-

According to E. L. King, superin-

tendent of telegraph at the Southern Pacific's Agency School at Third and

Townsend streets, San Francisco, an experiment will be made by enrolling

about ten women between the ages of

19 and 25, and applications will now

enough money to pay for their board

while learning.
Railroad telegraphy, ticket selling

and all the duties of an agent are taught. Company officials will lec-ture to the young women, and they

will divide each day between the class room and the actual station

GARLIC CROP BAD

about 1545, as compared with 2065 last year—a decrease of 520 acres, or

WILL ARM SHIPS

RIO JANEIRO, May 30 .- Foreign Min-

ister Pecanha received a representative

of the Brazilian Lloyd Steamship Com-

pany yesterday for the purpose of considering measures to safeguard Brazilian

shipping. It is reported that ships will be armed.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 30 .-

POLICE HONOR DEAD.

Flowers were placed on the graves of deceased members of the police de-

partment today by a squad of police under command of Captain J. F

cemetaries at 3 o'clock with masses of flowers and floral pieces. More than a score of graves were decorated.

The squad assembled at the

about 25 per cent.

men and ticket sellers.

Socialist League in Minneapolis today side and out. A deputy United States announced they would not register marshal, in charge at night, was unnext Tuesday and would take the conable to catch the bill posters. An sequences if federal officials want to extra patrol of police was called out in an effort to apprehend the propagandists.

ARREST INCITER.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 30 .- Roy E. Lampitt, a carpenter of Hoquiam was arrested late last night by local fear of the part America would play ing to prevent registration of military police and held for federal authoring the great world war.

"In the province of God," he said, German agents are suspected of ture intended to incite resistance to registration under the selective draft

tunity to show the world that she was with the military census. This theory to serve manning.

The President declared that while surface to surface their work of the civil war, because their work for libert) is accomplished.

"The program has conferred an unmerited dignity upon the remarks I am going to make by calling them an address, because I am not here to deliver an address," the President said.
"I am here merely to show in my of ficial capacity the sympathy of this great government with the object of this occasion and also to speak just

the league, that young men of grait age are not asked to refuse to tory means the loss of all they have gained in the revolution is the statement "We are against registration," of G. M. Day, secretary of the International Committee of the International Committee of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., said at the headquarters of the league last night, "but we leave it to each individual to decide for himself whether to register or not. We interest to place our cause before average in the revolution is the statement of G. M. Day, secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., stationed at Petrograd for the past six years, who stopped off here today for a whours' visit with his father on his way from his post in Russia to Chicago

tend to place our cause before everyto report to his chief, John R. Mott.
one who will listen. Already we know Day left Petrograd on April 10, coming
of from 5000 to 10,000 who will not
register and we will stand behind thence by steamer to Victoria, B. C.,
those who don't We would rather where he arrived a few days are.

OPPOSITION TO DRAFT.

BOSTON, May 30. - Literature by all the common people and by the advocating refusal to fight or to army," said Day. "Minister of War register for the selective draft has Kerensky, formerly a young lawyer and been found circulating in Somerville revolutionist, is the idol of the people. and this city, and posters to the same Ho has succeeded in securing discipline effect have been found in Lynn and in the armies and has removed over other New England cities, Department fifty generals who were endeavoring to of Justice officials said last night. No thwart the will of the people. The postoffice was covered both in- arrests have been made.

RAILWAY WORK Women are to be enrolled in the Southern Pacific Company's school

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leader erroneously considered the the masses of people are illiterate they French Socialists have accepted the have keen intellects with regard to gov-French Socialists have accepted the have keen intellects with regard to governivitation to the German-called ernmental questions and know what they Stockholm meeting. Despatches re- want. When the constitutional assemented by the United Press from Paris bly meets in July order will undoubtedly make it clear the French, on the con-trary, have accepted the invitation of loving people will plunge anew into the the Russian Socialists for a Socialist war against autocracy which they have conference which shall be free of sus- bitterly hated these long years. plcion of German domination. They have not accepted the German invi-

tation.
The Russian Socialists some weeks ago scented the full scheme behind the ostensible "Socialists' peace conference" at Stockholm, which was agitated by Scheidemann and other Gerwhich is now supporting the government. The real revolutionary Socialist party in the minority and is headed by Georges Ledebour and Gustav Haas. They are the anti-government party. They have not been permitted to attend the Stockholm conference. The attend the Stockholm conference. The M. C. A. committee's work in Russia majority party Socialists, the pro-gov-ernment members, have not only been permitted to leave Germany, but the government has given them such extraordinary facilities as plainly indicate that the government is backing

WORKMAN HURT

Only quick action by Inspector C.

M. Smith of the Traction Company

them.

The Russian Socialists foresaw that Germany would control the Germans called Socialist meeting and therefore sought to counteract this meeting with another conference at some later date which should be absolutely representative of all nations and free from any taint of German inspiration. It is this invitation which the French have accepted and not that of the Germans.

M. Smith of the Traction Company saved Motorman Harry Evers from the carous nipury or possible death this morning when both men attempted to repair temporarily a current cut-off at Eighth street and Broadway, which had been broken by a trolley. Evers, on top of his car, was shocked badly when he endeavored to repair the break. Smith, aware of the danger, seized Evers and pulled him away from the wire. The motorman's hand

"NO ANNEXATIONS." STOCKHOLM, May 30,—"No annexations and no indemnities!" is the pital treatment. Lower Broadway slogan of most of the Socialists gath-traffic was stopped for some time un-ered here for the international con-til repair wagons arrived.

ference on peace.

Put it is noticeable that there is a strong leaning toward the French, and that among those inclined in this diport.

PORTLAND, Ore., rection are some who believe that Germany should be compelled to give up Alsace and Lorraine because this territory had formerly been French.

PORTLAND, Ore. May 30.—The first of a series of employers' mass meeting was held here and plans started for financing employees who

The official language of the conference is French and French signs are ers will, if necessary, borrow money posted in the auditorium where the from the banks at 5 per cent to aid meetings are taking place.

The Bulgarians have left for Sofia and the Austrians are expected to depart within the next few days.

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At the meeting \$140,500 in "Liberty induced freedom freedom freedom from the banks at 5 per cent to aid of the part in the purpose.

The Bulgarians have left for Sofia and the Austrians are expected to depart within the next few days. The Hungarian delegates expect to bonds" was subscribed by the business finish their sessions today or tomor-row. Both the Austrians and Hun-garians have expressed the desire for an early peace.

| None |

an early peace.

FRENCH PASS DAW. PARIS, May 30.—A bill which has reference to the decision of the French Socialists to take part in the interna-tional Socialist convention at Stockholm was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies today by Paul Pugliesi-Conti. It provides that "whoever concludes or attempts to conclude any convention or negotiations of politics of politics of Denmark and Princess leal, diplomatic, military, economic, Margaret, daughter of Prince and or social character, aside from Princess Charles of Sweden. Princes the constituted governmental authorities, either with subjects of an enemy power or with an assemblage embracing a foreign enemy, shall be punished with five years' imprisonment and a fine of 10,000 to 50,000 francs."

TO WATCH MEETING. NEW YORK, May 30.-Federal authorities. It was announced, will Charles S. Whitman, wife of Governor have representatives at Madison Whitman, was elected permanent Square Garden today and tomorrow chairman of the "First Fifty," a comwhile the members of the first Amerimuttee which forms the nucleus of a conference for democracy and terms national movement for the prevenof peace, a pacifist organization, are holding their meetings to consider war problems. The conference will hold six sessions and will listen to addresses by Morris Hillquit, Dr. Judah L. Magnes, Job Harriman, of Los Angeles, and Victor L. Berger.

MAY CHANGE NAME

BERLIN, Wis., May 30.-Chizens of this city are seriously considering changing the name of this place from Its namesake across the ocean While there are literally dozens of cities in the United States bearing the same name, this is the first, so far as is known, where the agitation to change the name has assumed definite shape. A campaign has been launched by a local paper to shape sentiment for a change. The Indian name Mascouting is said to be favorably considered by many citizens, this being the name of the tribe of Indians who first located the townsite.

Dianer 5:30 TO 8 P. M. . . . 500 1421 HARRISON STREET in the Beautiful Harrison Apts. Bldg. Entrance Also From Hotel Harrison.

"PLANT" CHARGED DIRECT PRIMARY U. S. COMMISSION OF ENGINEERS **REACHES PARIS** IN BOMB JURY

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the first time that a name has been i dipped into a jury box. I know of at least one other case in another de-

partment of the superior court. "Personally, I do not care what ver-I believe, however, that it should be a verdict from a jury against whose impanelment there is no glimmer of suspicion. I repeat that we should start all over again with a new slate other than by primary election, and the and proceed to impanel a new jury." | registration of electors. OPPOSES DISMISSAL. .

Maxwell McNutt, replying for counthe dismissal of the entire jury. "We know nothing about any irregularity in the impanelment," he said. "We consented to the discharge of Kelly when he applied for it to the government. when he applied for it to the court, because we do not believe in working hardships on jurors. There is absolutely no reason, however, why the eleven other men in the box should be discharged.

be discharged.

"These men are jurors drawn from the certified list of the superior judges; they were sworn after extended examination and there is no irregularity connected with their impanelment. The situation calls for no alarm, and it certainly does not justify the motion of the prosecution for the discharge of the entire jury."

Judge Seawell is absent from the Judge Seawell is absent from the ity today, having returned to Santa Rosa to be chairman of the Memorial, Day exercises there. He will anounce his decision tomorrow morn-

Fickert and Roche Clash in Mooney Case surely succeed as it is composed of the cream of the Russian leaders, is backed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Fur-

her differences between District Attorney Charles Fickert and persons inerested in the defense of Thomas Mooney, have been disclosed through a clash between Fickert-and President Theodore Roche of the police commission. There is an affidavit in existence, it is said, in which Rufus "The most serious need of Russia now F. Patterson, a paroled county jail is wise business council, such as undoubtedly will be given by our Russian prisoner, convicted of slipping a fume commission when it arrives there. Lack of organization and efficiency caused bomb in the pocket of an innocent man in the hope of obtaining a reward the food shortage in Russia last winter offered by the Chamber of Commerce as there were 20,000,000 pounds of food during the strike of the restaurant In Siberia which was not transported where it was needed. It is this same workers, alleges that he was promised money for telling a false story disorganized condition that has caused a full in the fighting but I expect the Ruste Captain of Detectives Matheson in-volving Fickert in an act of misconduct in the Mooney case. The name of Fremont Older, managing editor "There is no doubt in my mind but what the revolution will succeed. White of the Bulletin was mentioned also.

The clash came at a conference last night over the police and court methods in controlling vice and was witnessed by four women — Mrs. George H. Irving, president of the Juvenile Protective Association; Miss Lucella Ward, Mrs. L M. Culver and Mrs. C. P. Weeks. Fickert had been asked to suggest a way to prevent the clogging of the Women's Court with FICKERT MAKES CHARGES.

"You must get to the bottom," he id. "All decent people should stand government was astounded when its army said. "All decent people should stand by me. The police are trying to do well knew that the trouble had been under preparation since 1905. About 300 were killed and 1200 wounded in the fighting in Patricia and a great public." man Socialists who were working hand and hand with the German government. Scheidemann heads the ma-

letectives took a prisoner up to talk to him."
"You lie!" retorted Roché, Both men moved toward each other, but they were kept apart by the others present. Later there were apologies Fickert afterwards revealed the existence of Patterson's affidavit. In this document, the paroled prisoner swears that on last Monday night he was taken from the county jail to the office of Captain Matheson and that he there told Matheson a false story nvolving Fickert in misconduct. He further swears that he was promised \$100 and his release from jail if he would make affidavit to his story. from the wire. The motorman's hand was burned slightly, but it was not

THREAT TO BLOW UP JAIL.

Patterson alleges that while he was in jail awaiting his trial, he talked with Mooney and Billings, and that Mooney told him the state was "framing" on him, and that before they could send him to prison or hang him, the county jail would be blown up.

After he was released on bail in No-vember, Patterson says that he went to PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.-The Fickert and told him of the conversastarted for financing employees who tion he had with Mooney. says, he neglected to tell him the most important part—about the blowing up of the jail—so he wrote him that in

Now Patterson swears that he was induced by the promise of money and freedom to tell Captain Matheson a story in which Fickert was represented as having dictated that letter.

Roche said last night that his only connection with the matter was that Captain Matheson had sent for him, and that he had sat in Matheson's of-fice and heard a statement made by STOCKHOLM, May 30.—Another royal Patterson.

tian's recent visit to Sweden was to discuss a possible engagement between the



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BILL IS SIGNED Extra

SACLAMENTO, May 30 .- The signing of four measures making changes in the election laws of California was announced today by Governor Stephens. The most important is that known as the direct primary bill, amending the present law dict is reached in this case. I am passed by the evtra session of the legis-not prejudiced against the defendant. lature in 1915 to reconcile inconsistencies lature in 1915, to reconcile inconsistencies in the act.

> of registration, nomination of candidates Fifteen other bills were made laws, including one providing that boards of su-pervisors must allow sheriffs at least 12 cents per day for feeding prisoners in county jails.

Other election bills relate to affidavits

Several road bills were included. One authorises the state to take over the Boulder creek road in Santa Cruz county and to maintain it as a state lag. side 6000, Cuculation Department.

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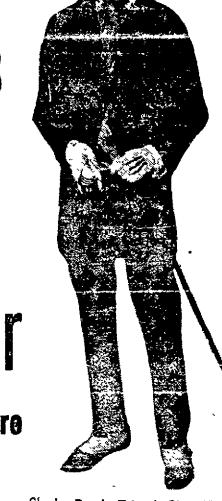
Every style of silk waists—sport and dressy—embroidered—beaded—tucked—all the fashionable high colors. Middie Blouses at 55c and 95c

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the Grape-Nuts, Please?" -a phrase heard daily in thousands of homes where both children and grownups are in love with this wonderfully nutritious whole wheat and barley food. "There's a Reason" Grape-Nuts is usually eaten with cream—a most delicious and well balanced ration.

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"Will You Pass

The true spirit of Red Cross work will animate the first big, public benefit that is to be given for the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross society on Friday evening, June 15th, at the Oakland Auditorium, for every dollar of the gross proceeds of this entertainment will go into the treasury of the society. Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine has donated every dollar of the expense so that the gross

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It is to be given for the Oakland Cross the United States must yield respectiful obeisance to the mail addressed to Oakland was contained in a postal card sent out from the Belgian Tobacco Fund the Londoners was that Massachuster business.

The card was addressed to "Oakland Box Factory, expressed it to-day:

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triotism and of loyalty and they have name of his state, leaving the address dedicated to the event not only their time and labor, but their dollars as well. All of the cost of the event has been assumed by the Shriners and all of the work has been cheerfully performed by their committees, leaving the order proceeds for the Oals. the entire gross proceeds for the Oakland Red Cross.

Friday evening, June 15th, has been chosen for the date and everyone who wishes to follow the advice of President Wilson and "do his bit" toward the humane side of this world war, can set aside that date for an evening of pleasure when he can be assured that his money will be devoted in its entirety to this great cause.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM.

of the evening.

This patriotic portion of the program will be one stupendous tableaux intended to represent the great world conditions as they exist today. It will begin with a series of tableaux shows in the project that the street of tableaux shows in the patriotic that the street of tableaux shows in the patriotic that the street of tableaux shows in the patriotic that the street of tableaux shows in tableau ing the nations that compose the allies calling for aid. There will be a call from England, from France, from Belgium, from Russia and from Italy.
These calls will be answered by Columbia who will step from the folds of an immense American fiag. In response to the appeals from the other nations Columbia will call to be strong.

Today, more Today, more than the columbia will call to be strong. nations, Columbia will call to her aid all the resources of the great Ameriall the resources of the great American nation. An American soldier and an American sailor will step to her side, and then will be summoned Industry and Agriculture. All of these will then go to the aid of the other nations

Ashmes Temple will take an active part in the program, for at the close of the main tableaux the patrol of Aahmes Temple, preceded by their band, will march into the main audi-

There will be other military fea-tures, all striking in their character, and produced in rapid succession so that not a moment will be wasted. Dancing will follow until the close.

The music for the evening will be furnished by Jim Cray's famous "Jazz" band that furnished the music for the Ad Masone Rail for the Ad Masque Ball, COMMITTEES NAMED.

The committees in charge of the The committees in charge of the event are:

Executive committee—Dr. Kirby Smith. chair man: A. L. Ott. George S. Meredith: Dr. J.

Advisory committee—Robert A. Leet. George
W. Fitch J. P. Potter. Maurice Stewart. William H. Barry. Walter Corder, J. W. Garthwaite. By truth and concentration one can get all things, and, above all things, happings. The Best Samuels, Irving M. Kahn. Charles H. Wood.

Tools committee Wester Order J. W. Garthwaite. The girl of the future has such a magnificent chance. She will start un-

Nood.
Ticket committee—Walter Corder, chairman
Joseph Lancaster, Charles Chubb, Robert Greig,
Publicity committee—George W Fifth, chairman; George A, Hughes, G B Daniels, Robert
A, Leet.

TO HOLD BANQUET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—One thou-for what I get from them—brains and force of character. merce of this city, the seating capacity will be the keynote of all the speeched and the committee in charge has planned armor against enmity and cruelty. the entire affair to be a great patriotic

in national affairs who will address the diners will be Dr. Newell Dwight Hills of New York, and James A. Emery of Washington, D. C. Frederick J. Koster, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside as toastmaster

CHICAGO, May 30. — "My husband said the Kaiser would commit suicide within nine months and I said he would not, and the argument grew so hot i took our six-year-old son and left him." Mrs. Harvey J. Barnett informed Judge Stelk in the Court of Domestic Aelations.

"The Kaiser can take care of himself," the judge rephed. "You go back

to your husband and if I hear of either one of you discussing the war again I'll send you both to fail." They're talking about the weather in the Barnett home now.

EXPORTS OF YEAR

announced today by the Department of up a number of thefts that have been Commerce. April exports were valued at committed recently, according to the Commerce. April exports were valued at commission, one of the commission, one of the commission of the at \$554,000,000. However, for the twelve months ending April 30 the exports reached a total valuation of \$6,000,000,000, which is greater by \$2,000,000,000 than any previous export total for a twelve months' period.

success everywhere.

It is sweeping poor health and fear of PUNISH PARENTS mental and physical breakdown out of PUNISH PARENTS

'Everybody Come!' TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

No State Is Needed Now! PROBING SALE OF "Just Oakland" NEWSPAPER PRINT

Oakland is firmly established so to read "Oakland, U. S. A.," and the far as the United States Postoffice is concerned. Where once it was confused with other Oaklands, now This is the second time within a it is so well known that even in Massachusetts the conservative, when the word Oakland is mentioned, it is understood to mean Oakland, California.

Proof that all of the other twenpone claimants to the name Oakland day:

This is the second time within a month that a card addressed "Oakland, California, without delay. As Archie Taft, general manager, president, owner and walking delegate of the Oakland Box Factory, expressed it tookies the name Oakland.

name Oakland should be as familiar When the nobles of the Mystic in Europe as New York, Washington or San Francisco, received the card this first big benefit for the Red Cross, they did it in the true spirit of particular and they have been settled of the state leaving the address the state leaving the state leaving

By Elinor Glyn, "Three Weeks" and Other Author of

LONDON, May 30.—Only one thing will count after the war. That, is character. The patriotic portion of the pro- count after the war. That is character. gram will consume a little more than I used to be an anti-suffragist and the an hour and will be over by 9.30 o'clock | most arrogant of conservatives. Now I when the floor will be cleared for am a suffragist and a democrat. This the dancing that will take up the rest war meant the death of cult and snobbery, except the snobbery of brains. That will never die, and perhaps it is worth

preserving. But the reverence for blood and family and position which made people accept almost anyone with these has been destroyed. The war has shown that courage, the knowledge of how to suffer and be strong, the adaptability to fit oneself to one's surroundings, are not the prerogatives only with those with tradition and breeding, generations of both,

Today, more than ever before, women are true to themselves, and one can write truth of them. They are dropping intrigue, petty deception, the subtlety which was a heritage from the time when they had to use these weapons against brute force. The dramatic instinct and hysteria they revelled in are gone for-

I used to think women had not sufficlently proven their worth and ability to be given a vote. There were outstanding types of fine, splendid women, of course but women, as women en masse, seemed to me not fitted for great things.

I know now I was wrong. They have had a great opportunity of proving their worth and they have not been found wanting. They have done wonderful things and the reward will not have to be demanded; it will be given. I can vision them going on accomplishing, cahieving. One cannot set any bounds to what they may attain.

But most of all they must be true to themselves I wish that could be a sort

ness. The girl of the future has such a magnificent chance. She will start un-The war has made a new world for her Social life will be greatly changed. Isn't it changed now? I know that if I like a person it does not matter to me who or what he or she is in life or what their

merce of this city, the seating capacity. And dislike or hate—well, that must of the great Falm Court of the Palace die. It is bad for anyone to hate, bad Hotel, will attend tonight the annual mentally and physically. Take happiness banquet of the association. Patriotism including and from the golden rays of the sun and you will be clad in shining

demonstration. Among the public speakers well versed CATTLE SUFFER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- The suffering caused thousands of cattle each year as a result of dehorning has led the State Humane Association of California to make an effort to stop the practice. It is claimed dehorning Dr. Hills will be present at the re-has been growing in favor due to a quest of the United States government popular belief that dehorned cattle and is co-operating with the American
Bankers' Association and the National
Association of Manufacturers in the present national crisis.

Special popular better, fatten more easily and sell for a higher price than horned cattle. The association asserts, however, that the lives of many animals are lost through the operation, as not ROW OVER KAISER infrequently infection sets in, and unless attention is given promptly, the results are serious. The horn of a grown animal is known to contain a mass of sensitive tissues, the severing of which causes acute pain and in every case suffering of intense char-

acter. BOYS ARRESTED

With a large quantity of stolen brass and other metals in their possession. Joseph O'Neill, 527 Twenty-seventh street and Fred Williams, 869 Seventy-first street who have been missing from their homes recently, were found in a vacant house at Nine teenth and Franklin streets last night WASHINGTON, May 30.—Exports from by Inspector Charles Hunley and the United States fell off \$24,000,000 in placed under arrest. The location of April from the March figures, it was the boys and their cache has cleared

BIG RUSS ORDER

NEW YORK, May 30.—Russia has placed an order with American manufacturers for 500 locomotives to cost approximately \$25,000,000, and 10,000 cars at \$15,000,000. it was reported in finan-Take Your Medicines cal circles today. Contracts have not yet been signed, but all preliminary ar-REGULARLY—Hood's Sarsaparilla Frangements, it is understood, have been completed. This is said to be the largest single order for railroad equipment received in this country.

mental and physical breakdown out of many homes.

It is restoring lost appetite, giving the glow of health to the cheeks, making faces bright and complexions clear, and literally giving worn-out, brain-fagged people the strength of iron.

For it combines that most useful of all metals—iron—in a course of medicine that peculiarly effective.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is made from a unsurpassed formula of blood-purifying and stomach-toning remedies, including sarsaparilla, mandrave, dandelion, yellow deck, wild cherry, gentian and other valuable alternatives and kidney and liver remedies.

Peptiron Pilis, named from pepsin and iron, include these with nux and other blood and stomach tonics—just what physicians prescribe.—Advertisement Public Safety.

Chamberiain's Coilc and Diarrhoea
Remedy.
Now is the time to buy a bottle of this
remedy so as to be prepared in case that
any one of your fam'ly should have an
attack of colic or diarrhoea during the
summer months. It is worth a hundred
times its cost when needed. For sale by
Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.-Making an exhaustive examination of the manufacture and sale of newsprint paper which will extend along the entire Pacific coast. Francis J. Heney, as special attorney and investigator for the federal trade commission, today sought from newspaper publishers of Southern California information concerning prices they have paid for print paper during the last year and the contracts they now hold. Hency is empowered to examine books contracts and other papers of any business concern engaged in interstate commerce and to

federal trade commission's investigation

Through the activities of room thieves at the St. Mark hotel last night three guests were robbed of money, jewelry and other articles accord-ing to reports made to the police today. Mrs G E, L, Dysen lost a large quantity of jewelry. Mrs. A. Briggs missed \$3 from a bureau drawer, and G. A. Goodlet reported that his room had been rifled of razors and small articles of jewelry.

of the newsprint industry east of the Rocky Mountains, which resulted in the examine witnesses.

Indictment of six of the largest manufacturers and an arbitration agreement, in pursuit of the same purposes as the under which manufacturers agreed to sell at prices fixed by the commission

DISTRICT RAZED BY GERMANS IS **NOW IMPROVED**

PARIS, May 30 .- After two months of intensive work by the military and civil authorities in the district devastated by the recent German retreat. a distinct improvement is beginning to be observable, says a semi-official

statement today. Civil life is gradually being resumed, trade is showing signs of re-vival, and there is a general reawakening of the agricultural and economic activities of the region as the work of reconstruction goes for-ward. The bringing in of seed for the farmers has permitted the plant-ing of considerable tracts of land, and the army has given assistance by lending the workers horses and harness for agricultural uses.

Mechanical tractors are giving much further assistance next year.

High finance involving a deal in beans back in Michigan has lead to the arrest in Emeryville of Lee Post, the arrest in Emeryville of Lee Post, a young broker who is accused by the Greenville, Mich., State Bank of forging a fictitious bill of lading on a shipment of beans on which he collected \$4,000. Post left Michigan and came to Oakland. He was engaged in promoting a new concern known as the Hood Canning Company when he was taken into custody by private detectives and Inspector Harry Orbell.

According to the police Post has admitted the offense and will waive ex-

tradition to return to Michigan with

San Francisco

ON THURSDAY, MAY 31st

Regular Ind-of-the-Wonth

Waists at Half

-Hundreds of fresh, dainty waists of domestic manufacture-voiles, crepe de chines, Georgette crepes and embroidered linens-regular \$2.45 to \$15 grades at half.

—58 French waists — crepe de chines, Georgette crepes, nets and sheer linens, \$12.50 to \$23.75; heretofore \$25 to \$47.50.

Sweaters at Half

-Women's wool sweaters in all wanted weaves and colors — the \$6.75 to \$27.50 grades at half. -Pure silk sweaters of the \$22.50 to \$45 grades at half.

-Others of artificial silk-\$6.75 to \$18.50 grades, at half. -Children's \$3.75 to \$12.50 sweaters at half. Main Floor.

Corsets at Half

-Several excellent models in \$5 and \$6 corsets at half.

—Real French brassieres — some all lace, some of sheer fabrics, hand embroidered—the \$6.95 to \$20 grades, at half. Second Floor

Petticoats at Half

Dozens of them—some with Ter sey tops and taffeta flounces, some entirely of tatteta-\$5.50 to \$10| grades, at half. Broken lines of negligees at half. Second Floor.

-A monthly clean-up of broken lines, odds and ends

-And, as always, the merchandise in the special purchases has been marked at the prices regularly obtained for articles of like quality; then for the last day of the

-Whatever may remain unsold at the end of the day (an insignificant quantity, if any, as a rule) goes back in stock at double the price asked in the Half-Off Sale.

Dresses, Suits and Coats at Half

615 garments, duplicates of which have sold right up to Tuesday night at double the prices to be asked tomorrow

-All from The White House regular stocks-including. been hoping to get.

-245 suits, among which are exceedingly dressy affairs of silk and of wool as well as the more practical street suits and the sports models. \$13.25 to \$67.50 on Thursday for suits heretofore priced \$26.50 to \$135.

until last night they were \$12.50 to \$145. -55 coats—models for sports and for street wear—silks as well as woolens—\$7.50

Silks at Half

Millinery at Half

-The entire stock of dress hats heretofore priced \$10 to \$45 will be half price. -Sports hats already

marked down to \$2.85 to \$10 will be re-reduced to half of those prices. -All elderly women's bon-

nets heretofore priced \$10 to \$35 will be half price Thurs-—Untrimmed hat shapes

priced \$7.50 to \$15 early in the season, recently reduced to \$4.75, may be bought on Thursday at \$2.40. Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs At Half

-Women's all-linen handkerchiefs, with scalloped edges, regularly \$6 a dozen, will be \$3. -Others of Shamrock lawn.

with scalloped edges, \$1.50 a dozen; regularly \$3. -Others of Shamrock lawn, 2 for 15c; regularly 15c ea. Main Floor.

Trunks at Half

—22 "general purpose" trunks of the sort one would least expect to find even SLIGHTLY underpriced in these days of advancing prices are to be sold Thursday at half. .

-32-in., \$7; regularly \$14. -34-in., \$7.50; reg. \$15. —36-in., \$8; regularly \$16. —38-in., \$8.50; reg. \$17. —A few cedar chests at half. Fourth Floor.

Toys at Half

-Six table-loads of toysa miscellaneous collection-at half regular prices. Fourth Floor.

Feather Neckwear at Half

-Odd pieces of ostrich and marabou neckwear at half regular prices. -- A few sports belts at half.

Main Floor.

Cutlery at Half

-About 500 pairs of shears and scissors-many sizes and shapes-25c to \$1.25; regularly 50c to \$2.50. Main Floor.

Shell Goods at $\frac{1}{2}$

-Real shell combs, \$1.75 to \$3.75; regularly \$3.50 to \$7.50.

—Hair pins of real shell, \$1.25 to \$2.50; regularly \$2.50 to \$5. Main Floor.

Sterling at Half

---Many odd pieces of sterling silver, regularly \$12 to \$75, will be sold on Thursday at half. Main Floor.

Draperies at ½

-Curtaining, drapery and upholstery fabrics in remnant lengths at just half the regular yardage prices. Third Floor.

Neckwear at ½

-Dainty creations of Georgette crepe, voiles and lawnssome plain, some hand embroidered, and some of the sports type-priced at half because slightly soiled and rumpled. Main Floor.

Parasols at Half

—A few that have become slightly soiled from handling. but the price concession far more than offsets the defects. Half price on Thursday.

Infants' Wear ½

Main Floor.

-Small lot of \$5.75 to \$20 coats in 1, 2 and 3-year sizes -white cashmere and checked woolens-at half. -\$3.75 to \$5.75 colored dresses in 2 and 3-year sizes, Second Floor.

Wash Goods

Challies

Silks

and remnant lengths which, together with many special purchases secured at great price concessions, comprise a tremendous amount of merchandise, in which nearly every department of the store is represented.

month the prices are cut to half.

quite likely, more than one garment that you have

-- 313 diesses, in models for street, afternoon and evening wear, \$0.25 to \$72.50;

to \$33.75; heretofore \$15 to \$67.50.

-Over 4000 yards of seasonable silks, most of which are heavy. Iustrous fabrics of the Khaki Kool type, 36 inches wide, \$1.50 a

yard, regularly \$3. -Fancy taffetas, Louisines and satin weaves in checks, stripes, etc., \$1.25; regularly \$2.50.

----10 bolts of black yam-dyed Rajah silks of heavy weight-suitable alike for tailored suits and bathing suits-27-inch width, \$1 a

yard; regularly \$2. —Probably 1000 yards of 36-inch Pongee silk in a great variety of shades, \$1.50; regularly \$3.

—The above, together with the hundreds of remnants ready for Thursday's selling, makes this the most important silk sale The White House has been able to inaugurate this year. Main Floor.

Books at Half

-A miscellaneous collection of several hundred volumes. Main Floor.

Men's Ties at Half

-Four-in-hand and bat-wing ties of exceedingly rich Foulard silks at 50c; regularly \$1.

Laces

—And washable ties of the 50c grade at 25c. Post-St. Annex.

Pictures at Half

-Nearly 100 framed pictures, heretofore \$1 to \$15, at half.

-About the same quantity of metal photo frames at half - 25c to \$12.50, instead of 50c to \$25. —12 Oriental and French mirrors,

heretofore priced \$14 to \$100, will be sold at half. Third Floor. Boys' Hats at Half

-Thirty-five 75c to \$1.75 wash hats at half.

-Ninety-seven straw hats, heretofore priced 75c to \$5, are to go at Second Floor.

-All flannels, corduroys, wool challies and white and colored wash

Wash Goods at Half

goods that have sold down to dress lengths and shorter pieces may be bought on Thursday at half the regular yardage prices. Main Floor.

Handbags at Half

-Dozens of this season's high-class novelties at \$1.75 to \$10, although their dunlicates have cold wight up to today at \$3.50 to \$20. Various fabrics, leathers and sports combi-Main Floor. nations included.

-Small lot of Cluny lace scarfs, slightly soiled, \$4.75, \$6.25 and \$7.50; heretofore

\$9.50, \$12.50, \$15. -\$1.50 dotted mull scarfs, 75c each.

Art Needlework

At Half

-\$7.50 boudoir pillow slips -beautifully embroidered

by hand-\$3.75. -Finished models of needlework-discontinued patterns

-at half. -Several odd lots of novelties and lamp shades at

half price. Third Floor. Toilet Articles At Half

-Probably 50 hair brushes of the \$2 to \$4 grades at half. -Broken lines of domestic

"Ivory" Toilet Articlesnail files, powder boxes, button hooks, etc., at half. -Broken lines of imported extracts, toilet waters, face powders, regularly \$1 to

\$3.50, at half. Main Floor.

Rubber Goods, 🖟 —Bathing caps in various color combinations, regularly 50c, 75c and \$1, will be

half those prices. -Very attractive hats of a new model, 50c and 75c instead of \$1 and \$1.50.

—Rubber sponges at half. -\$1.50 and \$2 guaranteed hot water bottles at half. -\$2.50 and \$3 combination hot water bottles and

syringes (guaranteed) at Main Floor. Miscellaneous

-Broken lines of nickeled articles, such as ink stands, ash trays, cigarette boxes. etc., regularly priced \$2.50 to \$13.50 each, may be bought on Thursday at half. -Imported dog collars, 25c to \$1.25; regularly 50c to \$2.50. -Paper drinking cups at half. -Many objects of art at half the already reduced prices. -Odd pieces of cut glass at half.

=Raphael Weille Co.Inc.==

Embroideries

Ribbons at Half

-Fully 1000 yards of 50c to \$2.50 fancy ribbons in widths, weaves and patterns suitable for bags, sashes and hair bows, to be sold Thurs-

day at half. -Many pieces of best quality satin ribbon at half price.

Main Floor. Rugs at Half

---Imported grass rugs in oval shapes, 30x60-inch size, \$1.75, regularly \$3.50; 36x72 inches, \$2.25, regularly \$4.50; 4x7 ft., \$3.75, regularly \$7.50.

-27x54-inch carpet rugs, \$2.50; regularly \$5.

Third Floor.

Stationery at ½ -50c and \$1 boxes of correspondence cards and writing papers-note and letter sizes—white only—at 25c

and 50c. -Gold plated and sterling silver pencils, 50c; regularly Main Floor.

Jewelry at Half

-\$1 to \$7.50 gold filled bracelets at half. -50c gold filled beauty

-Many rings, Rhinestone

hair pins, ornaments, etc., at

half price on Thursday.

pins at 25c.

Main Floor. Veils at Half —All veilings that have sold down to lengths of 3/4 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards — the very newest meshes in black and

colors—at half regular yardage prices. –Many drape veils in both -Slightly soiled auto veils

black and colors at half. of the \$3.75 grade at half. Main Floor.

Hundreds of Remnants at Half -Half regular yardage price for all remnant lengths of:

Linings Ribbons . Notion Oddments DEATHS.

ELSEA-in this city, May 20, 1917, John B

street, Oakland, Interment, Sunset View cometery.

KERR—in San Francisco, May 28, 1917, Bonald Warren, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, brother of Bouglas, John, James, William, Innes, Jossie and Dorothen, a native of San Francisco, aged 19 years, 8 months and 19 days.

Julius S. Godenn. 2210 Webster street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's counctery.

NEWSOH-In this city, May 28, 1917, Amelia,

beloved wife of William G. Newsom and lov-ing mother of Mrs. R. E. Gillett of San Fran-cisco. a native of Illinois, aged 53 years, 1 mouths and I day. Frience's are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. May 31, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the purlors of E. James Finney, 2855 Telegraph avenue, corner 27th (new location). Interment, private,

(new location). Interment, private, OLDS—In this city, Muy 29, 1917, Oliver Milton, beloved bushand of Soubia J Olds, father of Mrs. George Hagist, a native of Connecticutt, aged 77 years. 3 months and 4 days. Foneral services Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 11 a.m., at the pariors of James Taylor, northosst corper of 15th and Jefferson streets, Onkland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

Interment, Mt. View cemeter;.

PILLSBURY—In this city, May 29, 1917. Dr. Harriett Foster Pillsbury, wife of the late Dr. Harlin Pillsbury and mother of Arthur C. Pillsbury and the late Dr. Ernest S. Pillsbury, a native of Massachusetts.

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, May 31, at 10 30 o'clock a, m., from the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 2045 University avenue, Berkeley, Interment private.

tery.

SHADE—In Berkeley, May 29, 1917, Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife of W. D. C. Shade, and loving sister of Miss Bessie Cornell, Mrs. Henry Smith of Mountain View, Cal.; Mrs. George Woodsum of Fruitvale and Michael Cornell of San Francisco, agred 60 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 21, 1917, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, northeast corner of 21st street, Oakland, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

s. Goldan, 2210 Wester Street, declared to the mer of 21st street. Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

WALKER—In Moraga. Contra Costa Co., Cal., May 27, 1917. Eva Mae Walker, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walker, sister of Ciark D. and Marion Walker, a native of Obio, aged 15 years and 10 days.

Functal services Thursday, May 31, 1917. at 1:30 p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

WEISENSEL—In this city, May 28, 1917, Je-

Oakmod, to which friends are invited.

WEISENSEL—In this city, May 28, 1917, Johana, beloved wife of Jucob Weisensel, loving mother of Amy and Rov Weisensel, sister of O. and E. Neuebaumer, Mrs. Ed. Martin, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. F. Wormuth and Magdalena Neuebaumer, a native of California, aged 54 years.

Francis and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, May 31, 1917 at 2 orders p. m., from the funeral chaptel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 l'ast itth street, near 24th avenue.

We will furnish casket of any color, embossed plush embalming, burial robe, ploves for pailbearers, automobile hearse, two automobiles for family, candles when

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tween housewives and farmers of Aia-meda county is to be held at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the food supply committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, pointed recently at the request of Gov-

The conference will consist of deleguice from all of the eighty-one women's organizations of Alameda county, who have been sent invitations, and the twenty-one directors of the Alameda

to attend as members of the outside in rounding up patriots who real-County Council of Defense.

The meeting, which will open at for the purpose of mutual information, ing and were most encouraging, regarding the production and handling of the downtown office buildings are be and productive capacities and the farmers will learn of the housewives' needs.

FIGHTER INVESTS

EUGENE. Ore., May 30.—Sergeant Their instructions are to accept checks Clement Bradley, United States Marine in payment for either the 2 per cent. Corps, has been one of Uncle Sam's which must be paid with subscription. dighting men for four years. His term or the full payment of \$50 or \$100 bond or \$10 dighting men for four years. His term of enlistment expired yesterday. He re- (the only denomination of bonds which ceived a check for \$450 back pay with can be paid in full at the time of the his honorable discharge papers. Today subscription) made payable to the order to the thrested \$300 in Liberty bonds and of the bank upon which they are drawn. left for Portland to re-enlist for another

Pollsh residents of Detroit, bearing banmers denoting allegiance to America's

cause marched with old was a second committee for Alameda cause, marched with Civil War veterans and Contra Costa counties. He has and other organizations in the Decoration Day parade. When the parade was completed about 100 of the Polish marchers efflisted in the army and navy.

Liberty Loan Campaigners Busy; Urge City to Action LONDON, May 30.—Announcement was made today of the death of Lieutenant Colored National Newham Davis, famous author and pley-

Bankers Aid in Move Liberty Loan Spells to Sell Bonds Here

Have you subscribed?

Is your name on the Liberty Bond roll of honor? Have you "done your bit" toward crushing German autocracy and all that

it stands for? The big factor in modern warfare are men and money. If you can't offer yourself and your sens, offer your dollars.

Your countrymen are giving their lives you are only asked to lend your money. Un on the eighth floor of the Syndicate building a corps of men and girls are scriptions that constitute Alameda and Contra Costa counties' share toward the Marcus A. W. Lee, farm advisor from great Liberty Loan of two billion dollars. mayward, will preside. Members of the An equally chands asid corps of other-Board of Supervisors have also been getic bond salesmen are engaged on the

ize that it is their duty to buy Liberty bonds. The first reports of this flying corps p. m., will not be in the nature of an The first reports of this flying corps effort to "speed up" the farmers, but of volunteer salesmen came in last even-

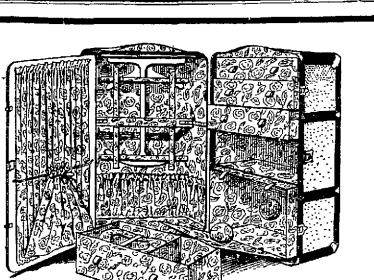
foodstuffs of all kinds. Housewives will ing canvassed from cellar to garret. The receive information in market conditions subscriptions brought in yesterday came from lawyers, doctors, dentists and others.

Eventually the work of these trained bond men will be extended through Alameda and Contra Costa countles. Their instructions are to accept checks

Whenever a subscriber desires to pay in cash he will be directed by the solicit-ors to carry his application and cash to POLES ON MARCH some bank. The solicitors are not going to solicit cash payment.

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER. ing a record of the subscription turned

These bond men are impressing im-



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You can put CREX in every room in the house-and on the porch-with equal effect, equal satisfaction, equal ECONOMY

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What will be the effect on business of the successful subscription of the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan?

Do not worry, you manufac-turer, merchant, employee.

The immediate effect in every war has been that business should be stimulated to the last degree.

Every railroad, every mill and factory, every mine, every farm will be pushed to its utmost to meet the increased activity caused by the government coming into the market as a buyer on an enor-

mous scale.

War for the next three jears as regards business would mean a kind of concentrated "prosperity" the lavish spending of vast sums of money on our industries by our government. The rost will come in loss of our }

young men, in waste of money, in unproductive lines and for the future in increased taxation. But the cause of civilization is worth the cost. A large over-subscription to the Liberty Loan will shorten the war. And no one need hesitate to subscribe because he fears any pos-

sible business depression in the immediate future. Subscribe today at your bank or at Liberty Loan headquarters, room 809 Syndicate building.

ortant facts on the citizens who are asked to buy Liberty Bonds, not only in the name of patriotism, but as a business investment. To the retired business man, living on

his income, they say: "The money you subscribe for Liberty ponds will be spent to protect those properties in which your money is inproperties protected from the hazards of war at the expense of your neighbors no more than you can expect to have your properties similarly protected from fire

To the employer of labor they "This money subscribed for Liberty Bonds is to be used to help protect your plant, building and equipment; the estab-lishment of the government credit of \$2,000,000,000 will permit the maintenance of the present volume of business in this country. Your purchase of bonds will be of personal service."

To the employee they say: "There can be no permanency of employment unless our country—your country—and our in-dustries are protected."

And to all they point out that patriot-ism demands that they buy Liberty Bonds and that these bonds are good investments, paying \$1/2 per cent interest, and are free as to principal and interest from all federal and state taxes with the exception of estate or inheritance taxes.

BOND IS SAVING. A. C. Kains, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank for the Twelfth District,

Agr. fother of Dugme, John, analyse of Sun Francisco, aged 16 years, 8 months and 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fuseral services Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 2 p. m., from the late residence, 637 Sunta Clara avenue, Alameda laterment, Mt. View cemetery.

LEAM—In Martin.z. May 28, 1917, Ann. Leam, beloved wife of the late Thomas Leam and mother of A. L. Leam of Onkland, a native of Pennsylvania. 2ged 73 years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 2 p. m., at Antioch, from the Methodist churth. Interment, Antioch cemetery. Remains at H. J. Carry undertaking pariors, Martinez, Cal.

McCREADY—In Emeryville, Cal., May 30, 1917, Harry N., beloved bushand of Anna McCready loving father of Harry L. McCready and brother of T. H. and Mary L. McCready and brother of T. H. and Mary L. McCready and brother of T. H. and Mary L. McCready and brother of T. H. and Mary L. McCready and brother of California, aged 43 years, 8 months and 18 days.

MORTIMER—In Moraga, Contra Costa county, Cal., May 27, 1917, Gladys Mae Mortimet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Battenhouse, niece of G. C. Cannon of Freshoo, Cal.; F. A. Cannon of Portland, Mrs. W. W. Thompson, John S. Cannona, a native of Dallas Center, Lowa, aged 22 years, 4 months and 16 days, Funeral services Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Tavlor, northeast corner of Jefferson street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

MUSRATELO—In this city, May 28, 1917, Mining Muskatelo, beloved husband of Marianne Muskatelo, and loting tather of Narine Muskatelo, an active of Austria, aged 32 years, Finerds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May Julius S. Godenn, 2210 Webster street, thonce to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high "I should like to impress upon the public that the Liberty Loan has to be taken up by the United States out of the savings that they are going to make. The savings that they have made are all expressed in the things that we see around us: buildings, good roads, etc., and everything that we have to make life pleasant. But we have got to increase our output of everything and this is a

Things will go un in price as soon as the operation is consummated. As practically no money soes out of the United States, it has got to go somesmaller deposits will have larger deposits. We may think this is a very large operation, but as compared with what has already been done by the older countries, it is not a marker yet.
"Probably England has already done

two or three times what we have done. I am not just familiar with the figures at the moment, but it is not, although we may think it is, a great thing in comparison with France and England. And there is also the question of what might happen if the thing were not a success. We do not want to be a subservient nation. For my part, I am willing to give up everything I have for

SUBSCRIPTIONS LARGE. NEW YORK, May 30.—As a fitting token to the memory of the war heroes, the nation honors today, the Liberty loan publicity committee announces that Liberty loan subscriptions in the last twenty-four hours total \$131,000,000 with the figures for the Far West and South not vet available.

Frank A. Vanderlip announced that one bank in New York had taken \$75,000,000 for itself and customers and that the National City Bank, of which he is the head, hopes to beat that figure. Yesterday's total included three subscriptions of \$10,000,000 or more, two by Boston anks and one by a New York bank. Samuel Untermyer subscribed for \$2,000,000 announcing he would have to borrow most of the money.

CAPWELL SPEAKS. H. C. Capwell made a plea to the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday to buy Liberty bonds as a matter of insurance.

'You buy life insurance or fire insurance," he said, "but you don't collect until you die or your house burns down. Buying Liberty bonds is merely buying insurance against loss of property, aganist loss of life and against loss of opportunity to continue to live our lives in our own American way. And you collect on these bonds when they mature, and you collect interest in the meantime.

You may pay enough now to defend yourself-or you may pay many times the price of the Liberty loan to our con-

"If we fail down, it will be an advertisement to the people on the other side that they can dominate us because we are weak-kneed and white-livered. "If Russia blows up—as many think it will; If Italy goes hungry and cold, seems now probable—if France gives up her last drop of blood, which is not beyoud the range of possibilities, England will be brought to her knees and the conquerors, the central powers, will seize British North America and colonize it with Germans, Austrians, Hungarians and the people of their allied countries. Then indeed Americans will pay many, many times the amount of the Liberty to maintain a military establishment that the Teutons might not take away our boasted liberty for all time

J. R. Munsell, superintendent of Bradstreet's, also spoke, giving his impress-tons of the Chica trade extension trip.

SCOUTS WILL AID

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Eight thousand Boy Scouts will be enlisted in the campaign to sell Liberty loan bonds here, it was announced teday, following a meeting of leaders last night at which pledges of the Scouts to help in the financing of the war were given. The local movement is said to be the outgrowth of a similar one in New York and other Eastern cities, where it is asserted the Boy Scouts were able to do better work among small investors than were the highly trained salesmen.

NOTABLE DEATHY NATHANIEL NEWHAM DAVIS.

BURNS—In this city, May 23, 1917. Lawrence F. Burns, dearly beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Burns and loving brother of Patrick, James, William, Michael E. Burns and Mrs. Mary B. Sare, beloved nephew of Mrs. Eliza Burns, a native of San Francisco, aged 40 years, S months and 15 days. A member of Oakland Aeric, No. 7. F. O. E.; Athens Parlor of N. S. G. W.; W. O. W., and Brewer, Workers' Union.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday. June 1. 1917. at 9 o'clock a, m., from the recidence nations of McMaster & Briscoe, 609 24th Street, near Grove, thence to St. Addrew's church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his sunl, commencing at 9:30 a, m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CANNON—in Moraga, Contra Costa county, Cal. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Shippers from Vermont to Texas today added their protests against the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings.

From the South and Southwest came a continuation of arguments from fruit and lumber dealers; from New England representatives of the slate and allied

industries brought protests.

A compilation made by the eastern railroads represents \$5 per cent of the eastern manufacturers, merchants, boards of trade, banks, business associa-tions and individuals who have sent leters or telegrams on the subject to the commission as urging an immediate in

a. m. Interment, St. Mary's countery.

CANNON—in Moraga, Courta Costa county, Cal.,
Florence J. Cannon, mother of G. C. Cannon
of Freeno, Cal.; F. A. Cannon of Portland,
Ore.; Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Battenhouse, J. S. Cannon of Oakland, Cal.; slater
of H. E. Harmon of Redfield, Ia., a native
of Sci. ".", Mass., agod 60 years, a monthe
and 24 days.
Services Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 1:30
o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor,
northeast corner of 15th and Jeffetson streets,
Oakland, Cal., 'to which friends are invited.
ELSEA—In this city. May 29, 1917, John B. The same compilation shows 75 per ent of the communications as favoring the general advance of 15 per cent. Five hundred communications, the railroad compilation shows, as coming from the important eastern traffic centers and urging the full 18 per cent increase. Only 7 per cent are shown by the rallroad figures as being against the in-

The general effect of the statistics prepared by the roads from the commision's records is to show that an overwhelming majority of the shipping interests recorded favor giving the railroads higher rates.

FLOODS ARE NEAR

adula de Galla lind (ne late Aug. D. Alles) native of Antrin County, Ireland, aged 80 years.
Funeral and interment strictly private, Thursday morning.

HYNES—In Colfax, Cal., May 28, 1917. Lambert A., beloved husband of Mrs. Dagmar Hynes and son of Mrs. Honora Hynes and brother of Thomas F. and Charles P. Hynes, a native of Nevada, aged 38 years.

I'rleads are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence of Bert II. Sarvent, 616 28th street, near; Grore street, Oakland, thence to St. Anthony's church, corner East 15th street and 16th atenues, where a solemn requiem high mass will be cylebrated for the repose of her soil, commencing at 9 a.m. Interment private. HELENA, Mont., May 30.—The waters of the south fork of the Sun river stands 18 inches deep in the streets of Augusta. Gilman is isostreets of Augusta. Gilman is iso-lated but not inundated, standing on higher ground. Colder weather is Thornton, Felica Nichols, Teresa Piplone checking the flood. checking the flood.

Has a Good Opionion of Chamberiain's Tablets.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are a wonder. I never sold anything that beat them." writes F. B. Tressey, Richmond, Ky. When troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertise-

vate.

JOHNSON—In this city, May 29, 1917. Oscar, dearly beloved husband of Emma Johnson and loving rather of Roy and Jennie Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 41 -- ars.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully insteed to attend the funeral Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Co., 3347 East 14th street, Oadland, Interment, Sunset View cometery.

GIRL WILL FLY ACROSS AMERICA; TO DROP 'BOMBS'

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Plans are being completed here today for a ten-day flying trip across the continent by Miss Ruth Law. who will drop paper bombs on all the larger cities and towns on her route boosting the Liberty loan.

Miss Law is expected here tomorrow from Cincinnati where she is flying this week, to arrange financial details. She will start the trip in a day or two.

A minstrel show, under the management of James Dawson, will be given Friday evening, June 8, at St. Mary's College, Oakland, for the benefit of St. Leo's church, of which Rev. Owen Lacey is rector, to be followed by dancing, un-der the auspices of "The Pledmontese." The minstrels who will take part in the show are: Frank Galvin, Dick Glissman, Joseph Geitner, Frank Fields, Frank Flynn, James Murray; interlocutor, William (Fat) Larue; balladists, Frank Camball Larue; Dalladists, Frank

Campbell James Dawson, Henry Taylor, . D. Thomas, William Larue. The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Leo's will assist in the chorus.

The following officers of the Sociality are working hard for the success of the and Honore Fieming.

HUSBAND MISSING. Fred C. Dunne, 748 Fifty-ninth street was reported as missing by his wife to the police today. Mrs. Dunne said that her husband left home yesterday morning with a truck load of butter and eggs and that she has not

Oakland's fire department is working hand and hand with the National Board of Fire Underwriters in taking steps to conserve vital resources by protecting stores of food supplies from unnecessary loss by conflagration, Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead stated today.

Inspection of mills, factories and warehouses has been carried on under the 🗥 direction of the firemen for the purpose of eradicating possible sources of fire. The city has been "cleaned up." as-it were, so that the chance of conflagration is greatly diminished. The instruction has been carried into the public schools, where fire brigades have been organized. This work is estimated by Chief Whitehead to be of inestimable value for the reason that the boys and girls are shown methods of fire prever tion which they may put into effect in

their homes.

"Cakland's fire loss for capita for a year is \$1.39, the lowest of any city the same size in the country," said Chief Whitehead. "It is a record to be proud to of and we are endeavoring to maintain t in every way."

For the protection of property along the city waterfront, wharves and warethe city waterflow, what was blowned to be beuses. Commissioner F. F. Jackson is asking that the new budget for the department include \$25,000 for the purpose of a fireboat.

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pariors of Albert Brown Company. 2045 University areans, Berkeley, Interment private.

RICHMOND—In Morga, Contra Costa Co. Cal., May 27, 1917, Murgaret, beloved wife of A. E. Richmond, a rative of California.

Funeral services Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the St. Frances de Sales church, corner 20th and Grove streets, Oak land, Cal., where mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

RIGNEY—In this city, May 28, 1917, Marla C. Riguey, dearly beloved mother of William P. Rigney and George R. Hughes, a native of Burcelona, Spain, aged 60 years, 5 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 31, 1917, from Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of hea soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Deceased at J. D. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd.

SCHIPPER—In this city, May 29, 1917, Menno Schipper, husband of the late Bertha Schipper, a native of Holinnd, aged 53 years, 5 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral fickay. June 1, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. in., from J. E. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd thereon's pariors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd the control of the late Bertha Schipper, husband of the late Bertha Schipper, a native of Holinnd, aged 53 years, 8 months and 4 days.

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WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS-Fine soft muslin with yokes of lace and embroidery, low neck and short sleeves. Our regular 79c specials— Thursday at

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WOMEN'S CORSETS-Warner's and Royal Worcester. All new models. All perfect goods. Plenty of all sizes from 19 to 30. On sale Thursday 79c only at, each -Sale on Third Floor.

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500 BUNCHES OF FLOWERS—For hat trimming. Worth 25c to 50c. Cut to, bunch...—Sale on Second Floor.

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values grouped in one lot and marked \$2.95 BABY COATS-Spring and Summer styles. Made of white pique with small, medium and large collars, plain or belted styles. Ages 6 months to 2 years.

styles. Made of crepe de chine or combination of silk and lace. Odds and ends of our \$2.95 to \$6.00

Thurday at, each Sale on Second Floor. HAT SHAPES—Clearance sale. All hat shapes in stock reduced. All styles, all shapes, all colors. Hats marked \$2.45 to \$3.00 \$1.95

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are the \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. The thread alone in these packages is worth more than the price. Sold in the Art Dept, on the Third Floor.

WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH

o'clock. Following the ceremony, which will conform with the regular procedure of the Boy Secuts, addresses will be made by Prof. W. B. Herms, president of the Board of Education, and A. W. Kierulft, field acout commissioner.

TO AID BONDS.

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Of one more jobs for the local Boy Scouts, R. C. Sproul, scout executive, is informed in a letter from the Treasory Department at Washington. This maise that 13,999 pleces of Liberty Bond Rierature are being forwarded to Berkeley for distribution. The Boy Scouts are exted to distribution. The Boy Scouts are exted to distribution. The Boy Scouts are exted to distributed. June 11 to 15.

The Liberty Bond campaign committee, of which W. F. Morrish is chairman, has completed its arrangements for the local campaign for the bonds. Business honses, factories, schools, the university and priviae homes are to be thoroughly canvassed by the committee. A Liberty Bond Day is to be set aside when special particular programs will be given. Merchants will be asked to devote part of their advertising space to the bonds. Issuance of a provisional receipt, showing that the holder has begun the purchase of one or more bonds, will be shortly put into effect. Banners are to be strung in public places advertising the issue.

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Much enthusiasm for the local Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$4000 for the nation fund for moral and religious work among the soldiers in camp today followed the luncheon held at the Hotel Shattuck which 150 diners attended President E. F. Louideck of the Chamber of Commerce was chairman. Among the speakers were Frank A. Jackson, H. O. Hill, Wells Drury, Captain W. B. Burtt, U. S. A., Mrs. Thomas H. Larke, Admiral Charles F. Pond, Judge William H. Waste, Rev. J. A. B. Fry and Mrs. Frederick T. Robson Letters were read from Dean David P. Barrows of the university faculty, Major-General Hunter Liggett, U. S. A., who was represented by Lieutenant R. W. Riefkohl, and others.

TO WAGE CAMPAIGN. To WAGE CAMPAIGN.

To carry on the campaign for the \$4000, which Secretary Frank A. Jackson of the local Y. M. C. A. expects to be exceeded, the following committees have been appointed: Manufacturers, Charles C. Newkirk; commuters, Fred G. Athesrn and Oscar T. Barber; defense corps, William P. Krann, Charles of Commerce

E. F. Louideck; special. Judge William H. Waste; university, Professor W. B. Herms: Rotary Club, C. L. Butler and Christopher Radston; women, Mrs. Fred-crick T. Robson.;



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Mulligan stew, as he made it, was sometimes thick and sometimes thin. It depended on how good natured the West Berkeley food dealers were or for how much Muldoon had sold his driftwood. It the latter had not been remunerative, the king would approach a kindly-disposed butcher in this fashion:

"Mike," he would say, "I've got me part av th' makin's av a good mooligan. I've got th' potatoes and a bit av celery. Kin ye be afther diggin' me up a knuckle av beef that ain't doin' nobody no good?"

With the knuckle of beef he would proceed to the nearest vegetable market and proudly display it. This would follow:

"Joa d'ye see this foine knuckle av BERKELEY, May 30. - The king is dead and there is no one to cry, "Long live the king," for there are no more Buzzards to be king of, and certainly no one else who could be so fit a monarch for them as Matthew Farley, alias Pat Muldoon. His body was found by neighbors in a vacant lot at the Southern Pacific crossing at Virginia street yes-

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 30.—George Bernhard, in the Yos-siche Zeitung, tries hard to prove to the Russians that England is really ment and the H. C. Capwell Company. Russia's enemy and that an equally By this arrangement, a duplicate of Cap-weakened Russia and Germany would well's roof garden will be put on the Orbest suit England's book. He continued:

"The United States has consist-On various occasions we personally discussed peace sims in detail with Ambassador Gerard, the last time before his departure. He emphasized to us, not once, but repeatedly, that President Wilson felt the greatest interest in the restoration of Belgium, but that the United States would raise no objection to German an-nexation in the East."

Herr Bernhard advances the fore going as clear proof of the complete indifference of Russia's allies to her interests and hopes that Russia will #000 realize this fact. He adds:
"American financial interests are already getting their firm and oc body. Instead of developing the national popular economic system so addently desired by Russians, their affair, to please the ladies, by having country will soon be like a lemonth their most stunning models appear in the squeezed dry by the Americans. It latest spring creations, as an added text is Germany alone that can save Pure of "Thirty Minutes at Convention for this sheaked into the channel between destroyers set on guard. The English public never learned the news. He has been wounded in Zeppelin raids "Hundreds were killed," he said, "in one that I was in. The British admiralty is Germany alone that can save Pure I ure of "Thirty Minutes at Convention for this sheaked into the channel between destroyers set on guard. The English public never learned the news. He has been wounded in Zeppelin raids "Hundreds were killed," he said, "in one that I was in. The British admiralty is Germany alone that can save Pure I ure of "Thirty Minutes at Convention for the channel between destroyers set on guard. The English public never learned the news. He has been wounded in Zeppelin raids "Hundreds were killed," he said, "in one that I was in. The British admiralty is Germany alone that can save Pure I ure of "Thirty Minutes at Convention for the channel between destroyers set on guard. The English public never learned the news. is Germany alone that can save Rus-sia from such financial serfdom. Garden." sia from such financial seridom.

WASHINGTON Man on to with its general policy of stimulating food production, the department of agriculture has created a new section in the bureau of eutomology, to be devoted entirely to stamping out vegetable-destroying insects and to fight destruction of stored food crops,



Schooner C. S. Holmes, now at Tibbitt's for an overhauling is not to make her trading voyage to Point Barrow and the Arctic this year, but is to accept a charter in fils port. The Holmes sailed from Seattle November 21, 1916, with a cargo of lumber, canned salmon and other freight, and arrived in Wellington on January & last. She sailed from there for this port on March 1 and came in here after a voyage of eighty-one days. She is owned and commanded by Captain John Backland, who has explained the long voyage from Wellington by saying that the vessel was boset with calms and contrary winds the greater part of the trip. The Holmes will be put in better shape than she has been in years and will make this port her home port for an indefinite period.

WOCDEN VESSELS

chairman; August R. F. Brandes, Robert Phillips, G. Germane, J. Label and the Michard, press committee of which Brandes is chairman.

Theodore B. Ferris, architect for the United States Shipping Commission in New Tork, has given out some of the specifications of the new wooden vessels. The proposed standard ships are to be 281 feet 5 inches in length and 282 feet between perpendiculars. The beam will be 46 feet and the depth 26 feet. They will have single decks and open hold and tween decks and their dead weight of 234 feet. The ret carring capacity will be 5600 tons, with a draft of 234 feet. The ret carring capacity will be 5600 tons, with a draft of 234 feet. The ret carring capacity will be 5600 tons, with a draft of 234 feet. The ret carring capacity will be solout head to be completed in the hull is to be stanchioned with two rows of pillars. Further strength is to be obtained by a system of diagonal steel strapping. No knees will be used, but the decks will be secured by clamps and shelf timbers. Separate designs have been made for the use of yellow pine and Douglas firs. In each case about 1,500,000 feet of lumber, board measure, will be roquired. Each vessel will have been made for the use of yellow pine and Douglas firs. In each case about 1,500,000 feet of lumber, board measure, will be roquired. Each vessel will have steam power. The safet will be sorew. The latter will be if set in diameter. The vessels will have a normal speed of ten knots an hour, which in an emergency may be increased to eleven and a quarter knots. Accommodation of twelve gunners to operate fore and aft guns. There will be wireless and other protective devices. A standard form of contracts will he let on a lump sum basis.

Captain John Canfield, formerly of the rowned coast guard service, has been clebrations of bygone years in 1917.

Captain John Canfield, formerly of the revenue coast guard service, has been assigned to the command of the patrol cutter McCulloch. He succeeds Captain Wiley, who goes to Puger Sound for similar duty.

Steamship companies operating in the coastwise trade have granted an increase of \$10 a month to all navigating officers under the rank of master. The raise is to become effective immediately and follows one of \$5 secured by crews of vessels

GOVERNOR FORBES
ON THE DOCKS.

The Norwegian steamer Governor Forbes, looking as spic and span as a model in a show case, is on the drydocks at the Union Iron Works in Alameda. She arrived Sunday from Caleta Calosa via San Pedro, with 2250 tons of nitrates for C. Henry Smith Inc., and will sail for the same company for Mexico and South America. The Governor Forbes registers 1196 tons and is commanded by Captain Christofersan.

AGAINST BRITISH SHOW NEW GOWNS

pheum stage next Sunday, in pretentious fashlon, and in this novel setting "The Twelve Prima Donnas," who have made "The United States has consist-ently supported England's standpoint, shows, will disport themselves in unusual music and dancing numbers, the whole Capwell's Roof Garden."

The scenic feature calls for an elaborate replica on the stage of the Capwell roof garden, with all its picturesque arbor! features, and a duplicate of the bird'sarchitectural features that surround the

L. E. Rosebrook, director of the Or-

CREATE SECTION FORFSTERS PIN

With an extensive program of events

of America and Their Aims." A tug-of-war between Court Oakland, No. 46 and Court Elmhurst, No. 174, is another featured event. Both teams are veteran organizations. Dancing from one o'clock in the afternoon until six o'clock will attract its crowd. Swimming races, running contests and other athletic contests, in which the Companions of the Forest will be ad-ditional participants, are other featured events.

The committee in charge include the

names of: A. Bergfeld, J. J. Scannell, J. McCoy, A. F. Linge, William Hen-ert Phillips, G. Germane, J. Label and H. Michard, press committee of which

will return to the noisy firecracker celebrations of bygone years in 1917. Mayor A. C. Oullahan announced he had received assurances from the State Council of Defense that firecrackers were not to be considered as explosives and may be used without violating the terms of President Wilson's proclamation prohibiting alienx from having explosives in their pos-session. The city council will limit firecrackers to those not over one and one-half inches in length.



DANKS PLANNED TRIBUKE BUREAU. BERKELEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30,-Threatened by Superior Judge Coffey with the lishment of a number of branch fedcourt's wrath unless he produced his con- eral reserve banks throughout the tract with Frederick Wallace Sharon, country is contemplated by the Fedclaimant to half the late F. W. Sharon's estate on allegation of adoption, Attorney of amendments to the reserve act, now James M. Oliver has opened to the glance pending before Congress. of publicity the terms on which he ac-cepted the case.

The first of the branch banks prob-ably will be located at Baltimore, Louisville and Denver. Both Balti-

be in a vacant tot at the Southers Pacific crossing at Virginia Sutet year. Pacific crossing at Virginia Sutet year. With the knuckle of beef he would prome story. The same is that which Troop One, Barbert Harring and the same of the strength of the same of

Dakland Cribuns

heating about showing the contract publicly, young Sharon showed willingness the accession to the system of thousand the paper was at last exhibited. H. M. Willis, former state senator from panies, a development expected shortly, it is believed there would be trict attorney at Phoenix, Ariz., denied. yesterday on the stand that he had been forced to resign from the United States attorney's office, Southern district, under fire. He said that a disagreement with a superior officer had brought about his resignation. Willis is a witness for the

"Censorship and concealing the news thing being entitled: "Thirty Minutes at of war fallures from the people, would be the gravest mistake this country could make."

So declares Max Le Hoen, champion rifle shot, theatrical star and automobile eye view that one has from the roof racer, who is in Oakland after one of the garden, including a glimpse of the City most remarkable trips ever made to the Hall illuminated at night and the other European war zone, when he and his Capwell building. It is promised that wife, known to stage fame as Leone Duthis scenic feature will be a dassling af preece, entertained the French soldiers in improvised theaters back of the trenches. Le Hoen saw three battlepheam orchestra, is devising a series of ships of the British torpedoed off the Isle musical numbers for "The Twelve Prima of Wight by a German submarine that Donnas" that will be suitable for this sheaked into the channel between de-

> merely announced that 'twelve women and children were killed,' When in the Isle of Wright, visiting relatives, we saw three battleships blown up-by a subma-rine. The U-boat was later captured but never a line were the papers allowed to brint of the destruction of their shine and the grave failure of their navy to keep out the enemy. How the submarine ran the gauntlet no one could ex-plain—but no one had to, for the people did not know and so could not call their ficials to account.

Le Hoen, who is a Californian, and whose home is in Fresno, is in Oakland planned, the Oakland Board of Relief, this week with Mile. Dupreece, filling a Foresters of America, is ready for its Pantages engagement before returning to second annual outing next Sunday, when ten affiliated courts gather at Idora Park for festivities lasting from morning until dark. The purpose of the day is accummulation of relief funds for members coming to Oakland who have need of aid.

Judge W. H. Donahue will be crator of the day. His subject is "Foresters of the day. His subject is "Foresters to the served conditions in Paris and London. They were the hero and heroine of the story: "Roughing It in Europe," recently appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. of the day. His subject is "Foresters The Pantages star was the "Lon" of the America and Their Aims." A tug-story, and "Billie, the champion woman rifie shot," was Mrs. Le Hoen.

A patriotic rally is to be held next A patriotic rally is to be held next Sunday at Shellmound Park, the appeal being two-fold—allegiance to the United States and for the liberation of Ireland. The Knights of the Red Branch, the Irish patriotic organization, will be hosts for the occasion. The entire proceeds of the day will go to the fund for the undiving movement to liberate Trained. day will go to the fund for the undying movement to liberate Ireland.
There will be a field and track meet under the rules of the Pacific Athletic Association and a series of bicycle races directed by the California Associated Cycling Clubs.
P. J. Kelleher is to be the chairman of the day.

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WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Estaberal Reserve Board upon the passage

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SALARIES RAISED

REDWOOD CITY, May 30.—Assem-blyman Frank Eskward received word that Governor Stephens had signed his San Mateo county government bill, which readjusts the salar— W. G. Shoppard of Columbia University officials. The bill insity, discussing the attitude of the university pay roll \$10,230 a United States toward the retention by year. For raises of salaries of officials European nations of colonies in the Jones is precident. year. For raises of salaries of officials European nations of colonies in the deputies the bill authorizes in Caribbean, before the national confer-branch. creases in the clerk's office of \$250; ence on foreign relations at Long sheriff, \$600; auditor, \$2,200; treaspeach, N. Y., today, said that urer, \$1,200; tax collector, \$640; as geographically the islands belonged to \$1.000; district attorney, America. He declared that if Great \$1.000; surveyor, \$800, and constables terial comparation are to derive managed. Mrs. Juliette dresses has been arranged. Mrs. Juliette dresses in the clerk's office of \$250; ence on foreign relations at Long sheriff, \$600; auditor, \$2,200; treaspeach, N. Y., today, said that urer, \$1,200; district attorney, America. He declared that if Great \$1.000; surveyor, \$800, and constables terial comparation are to derive managed. Mrs. Juliette dresses has been arranged. Mrs. Juliette dresses has been arran \$600; surveyor, \$800, and constables.

MISS CLEVELAND GOES TO FRANCE TO AID WOUNDED

BERKELEY, May 30 .- The University of California is to lose Miss Maude Cleveland, director of the women's gymnasium and assistant professor of physical education. Next Friday Miss Cleve-land will leave for Paris, where she will engage in work for the wounded soldiers of France, expecting to remain in this service during the rest of the war.

Miss Cleveland's passports, she learned yesterday, have been finally arranged. She will secure them at Washington, where she will stop on route. She will also be in New York for several days, taking a steamer there for the Continent.

In Paris Miss Cleveland will oin an organization known as Les Blesses au Travail, which has been organized by the French ministry of war, the president of the republic and Mme. Simone. It has twelve branches through-out the country, which devote themselves entirely to the dis-abled soldiers of the republic, rehabilitating them, taking care of their families and, if possible, finding work for them after their recuperation. The organization is said to have accomplished much good during its existence.

Miss Cleveland was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1909, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Following her graduation by a state of the class of the control of tion she studied physical education in the East, and returned to be made director of women's physical education in the university in August, 1914, succeeding Mrs. Genevra Magee. Her position in the faculty will be taken, at least temporarily, by Miss Ruth Elliott, instructor in physical education.

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Terrat compensation from year axphyxiation. She is believed to have ended her life, owing to failing health. She was found unconscious on the kitchen floor of her home at 936 Eagle avonue last Friday, the room being filled with gas from a pipe.

' VILLISTA FORCE

LAREDO, Texas, May 20.—A force of more than 1990 bandit; led by the Cedillo brothers, looted several towns between Saltillo and San Luis+ Potosi yesterday, destroying buildings and dynamiting railroad tracks, ac-cording to word received here today. Carranza troops have been rushed to the scene from San Luis Potosi, and a brisk battle is expected. Train ser-Potosi was suspended today.

EL PASO, Tex., May 30.—A Villists force under "Chico" Cano today captured the Mexican town of Olinaga, opposite Presidio, Tex., after a battle with Carranzistas lasting several hours, according to information reaching military headquarters here, Bullets fell in the American town of Presidio, but so far as was learned no Americans were injured, the reports said.

ving is reported headed for the captured city, where it is said he will establish his headquarters.

PRESIDIO, Tex., May 30.—A Villa force attacked Olinaga, opposite here early today, surprising the Mexican government soldiers in the garrison there and causing them to flee to the amortian side leaving that American side, leaving their arms in Mexico. Captain Pedro Ornelas and two osoldiers of the Ofinaga garrison, who were wounded during the fighting, were brought to the American side. All women and children from Ojinaga escaped to the American side when the attack started.

TO HONOR LEADER Mrs. Sturtevant Feet who, for seven-

teen years was state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Associa-WANT CAT LICENSE morrow afternoon by the East Oakland Union. More than seventy-five guesta

ALAMEDA, May 30. — Mrs. B. L. Shain dled last right at the Alameda, sanatorium from gas axphyxiation. She is believed to have ended her life, owing



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Professor Charles Burckhalter, di rector and astronomer at the Chabot observatory under the employee of the Oakland school department, has reconsidered action taken by him recently prefacing his retirement on pension and will continue in his duties with an increase in salary to \$2400 a year Last year the board gave him an increase from \$2000 to \$2200. For many years Professor Burck-halter had been promised \$200 a month, and this promise has now been made good by action of the been in charge of the observatory for more than thirty years and is eligible to retirement under pension from the state board.

As yet no successor to Dr. N. K. Foster, head of the medical department in the schools, has been chosen to, fill the vacancy when he retires on July 1. The new medico head will be named by the incoming Board of Education. Dr. Foster resigned several months ago to take effect with the close of the present school year. The position carries a salary of \$3000

a year. TEACHERS NAMED.

Selections for new teachers for the next year have been made by the committee of the whole. John G. Howes is named as assistant in economics at Technical High and Rayford Barum as assistant in English in the same school, both at a salary of \$1260 a year.

Substitute teachers in the depart-

ment have been selected on regular standing as fallows:

Miss Haidee Tobriers, Grawing, Fremoot High, J. Evan Armstrong, commercial, part time, Oakland High.

Miss Eveline Bridgett, Spanish, Technical High.

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Birth. Murray Haws, machine shop, Technical High. Wilbur Walker, machine shop, Tech High. Miss Cornella McGillivray, bome economics, rehaleal High.
Miss Miriam Simpson, chemistry, Technical ligh.

Miss Edith Waterman, home economics, Technical High.

Frank Weaver, force, Vocational High.

The preferred list of teachers from which vacancies will be filled during

ate family connections Miss Chamber-lain and Morrow went to the First of the superintendent of schools, in the high schools, follows:

Miss Vincenta P. Moorhead, Spanish: Mrs. Ethel S. Goode, physical training; Miss Helen Fancher, home where the service was performed by Rev. Albert W. Palmer.

the next year upon recommendation

The preferred list for the ele-centary and vocational schools

ELEMENTARY LIST.

First and Second Grades—General.

Miss Hazel Samuels.

Miss Cecilia Johnson
Mrs. Lida V. Tripp.

Miss Dorothy Rankin.

Miss Perona Berends

Miss Earla Mock.

Miss Helen S. Baldwin.

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Miss Margaret Devan.

Miss Alma Blake.

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Miss Anna Blauer.

Miss Armeda Kalser. ELEMENTARY LIST.

Miss Gladys McKinnon, Miss Armeda Kalser, Miss Claire Hollingsworth, Miss Hazel Ribby

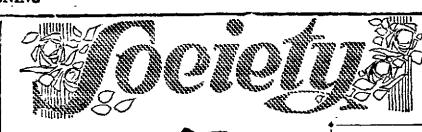
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Miss Hulda Olsen.
Vice Kriberine D Cather.
Miss Emily Hansen
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Third and Fourth Grades With Music.
Miss Marthn Pruce.
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Miss Mart L. Walker
Miss Sonhie Hansen.
Viss Jessie Price.
Miss Irons Karburn.
Miss Florence Dean,
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Miss Rarthor Hamlin
Miss Esther Rahls.
Fifth and Sixth Grades—General.
Wiss Fax Chalmers
Miss Mither J Parks.
Miss Miss Martorle Hamlin
Miss Esther Rahls.
Fifth and Sixth Grades—General.
Miss Gertrude Vorcan.
Miss Miss Margarelle Vinevard
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Miss Einel L King
Fifth and Sixth Grades With Music.
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Miss Antonia Marchofer.
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Fifth and Sixth Grades With Sewing.
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Fifth and Sixth Grades With Sewing.
Miss Care Brotles
Miss Anna Scell.
Miss Bess Skinner
Mr. Wiss Grace Horles
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Seventh and Eighth Grades—English.
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8. Miss Marcella K Nachtmann
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MADION, O. May 74-Miss Morgaret Wilson, daughter of the President, was to mach in a Memorial day Church. Horne, who is a contractor parade here this afternoon. She in the east end, has made ready an came to Marion for a recital.





day. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are spending their honeymoon in the Yosemite,

Accompanied by Miss Marjorie Por-ter and the members of the immedi-

Congregational Church in Berkelev

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Nelson H. Chamberlain because of

whose ill health the quiet celebration

was planned and Mrs. Mabel Cham-

berlain, a well known clubwoman

She was numbered with graduating class of the University of California this year, being one of the few women

She was prominent on the campus, be-

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Mrs. H. G. Morrow, formerly of Phil-

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owed by a large reception. Mrs.

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from the home folk and the friendship should ripen into something

court Miss Coombs is possessed of beautiful voice, which has made

her much sought after and sings the

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will round out the hour.

ber of the Chi Psi fraternity.

take her degree in architecture.

Wildwood." Miss Pauline Chamberlain became | far away from the Wetherbee place the bride of Allen Morrow last even-ing. The announcement of the mar-It will be a small company of in-timate friends to the number of some riage will come as a complete surprise to the many friends of both young half-dozen who will witness the reading of the marriage rites in the liv-ing room of Mrs. Henry Weiherbee by Rev. Charles F. Clarke. The wedpeople who were told that the wedding would take place sometime in the late June. But Morrow was granted a vacation immediately and because the ding is named for the high noon. ceremony was to be a simple one, decided to take advantage of the holibetrothal became known was the surprise shower which was given her recently at the Wetherbee home when a score or so close friends brought many gifts to be added to the trousseau of the gifted young

The McCloud Country Club will lure many of the smart set to its beautiful region during the weeks to come. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stent with a party of friends motored to the McCloud country, plantheir return to town they will close Cansan which she could see but not their San Francisco residence to spend the summer at their Menlo Park place. Formerly the Stents resided on this side of the bay, where they claim many of the smart set

spring. She is a P1 Beta Phi member. Morrow is the son of Mr. and among their intimates. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens and Miss Sally Havens are also expecting trans a little later to go to the McCloud, flesh delphia. He also took his degree from Berkeley in the college of mining and electrical engineering. He is a memmaking their headquarters at the Country Club, where they spend a part of each year during the hunting and fishing season. Miss Aimee Jorgensen comes to Q Q Q Piedmont tomorrow to remain for a little while as the house guest of her

cousin Miss Carmen Ghirardelli. The two charming brides-elect are manutmost informality, was the luncheon who hates tyranny so much two charming brides-elect are planning some happy times, which will
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Development of the missing the properties of the previous control o Cambridge, Mass., although many which this indefatigable hostess has months of the time was spent motor-ing along the Atlantic coast and assembled her friends in happy

Mrs. McKee Sherrad was a hostess mingo Ghirardelli family in San Francisco, where they will make their of yesterday afternoon, sharing the hospitality of her lovely Alameda their Yosemite place. It was from announcement was hour was arranged in compliment to sensen and Ralph Herbert Anderson. The wedding will take place early in the fall in the Yosemite. Mrs. Charles Gibbs Jr., who is visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, from her, home in mother, Mrs. Sacramento. On Friday Miss Ghirardelli is giv-ing a luncheon, followed by bridge,

₽ ₽ ₽ A motor trip to Yosemite, where they will spend the coming fortnight, spiration. The young hostess will entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, and is the delightful outing which Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance have planned. share her hospitality with six-With Mrs. Rex Conant and Mr. and teen intimate friends of her guest of Mrs. Harold Jewett they left today get up. on the pleasuring. Mrs. Conant is down from Portland to spend a part An informal game of bridge of the mid-summer with her parents ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, has chosen to join the ranks of the June brides and next ranks of the June brides are not recommended. the June brides and next month to

☆ ☆ ☆ The "cherry party," for which Mrs. Harry Meek will open "The Orchards," her extensive place near Haycouple is of more than ordinary con- ards, cern to Californians or particularly ward, tomorrow, will claim over 100 those of the bay cities. For the Pennoyer boys, sons of Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer boys, sons of Mrs. A. Pennoyer boys, sons of Mrs. A. A. Penno It is the most elaborate function which is arranged for the week and noyer, grew up in our midst, attend-which is arranged for the week and ed the University of California and one which gives promise of the most made their home in Oakland and pleasure. For many years Mrs. Meek has planned to bring together her into the world and achieved distinc- friends in the cherry time and to gratification. Pennoyer took hs degree from the Harvard law school and is one of the nost esteemed of the legal profession in New York, where he and his bride will probably establish their home.

Solvador her remains a generous nospitants, the nre, in sending each home with a charming and we'll represent the last of the luscious fruit which tells past twelve that summer has ready come. It is a luncheon with bridge offered for the later hours which will lend the diversion. Mrs. Meek will be assisted in the later hours which will be assisted in the later hours which will be assisted in the later hours when the friends by her daughter took her daughter to tion brings to their home state a deep offer them a generous hospitality, Miss Morgan has named Saturday, welcoming her friends by her daugh-June 16. for her marriage day. St. John's Church, in Lattingham, Long Stuart Hawley and Mrs. Harold Meek.

P Tomorrow will begin the stupendous on. Sheldon Pen-West when he concessions and platforms which are Pennoyer and the noticer, who came West when ne learned of his mother's serious illness a few weeks ago, are at Los Gatos, where Mrs. Pennoyer is convalescing. She had planned to go to the Atlantic coast in time for the bery, canyon and hillocks will represent a building yard with scores of busy hands creeting the many little payillons where the work and play to be demarriage of her son, but the arrange-ments have been canceled and she will remain in California some paylions where the work and play and progress of women are to be de-mored on Saturday. By Finday evepicted on Saturday. By Friday evening every waving pennant will be in its place awaiting 10 o'clock of the A charming romance of a Scotch day following, when the fete opens.

lad and lassie will culminate on Mon-And then the real story of the fete day morning in the marriage of Miss. begins to unfold.

Grace A. Coomos of Dundee, Scot-land, and George A. Horne. Four the canyon side of the Havens mannight. But her hostess grew so at all to themselves. Those who will tached to her that she persuaded her preside as hostesses here are Mrs. E. to remain and thus it is that the his- A. Heron Mrs J. D. Ehy, Mrs E. M. toric old estate has been her home Walsh, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. John since coming to the new world. It L. Howard, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. was guite natural then that she Prentiss Selby, Mrs. A. B. Ellis, Mrs. should meet and learn to know the C. J. Wetmore, Mrs. A. N. Acker, Mrs. Scotch lad who also was far away F. M. Butler, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs.

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(Continud from Yesterday.)

MRS. WILLIAM E. SHARON who will have charge

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Sheila was glad to be spared, but did not misunderstand the reason. As

She was in the tragi-comic plight of the man in the doleful song, "All dressed up and no place to go."

Fatigue enveloped her, but it was the fag of idleness that has seen another

day go by empty, and views ahead an endless series of empty days like a freight-train. She tried to comfort Bret's anxiety

with boasts of how well she was, but she fell back on the pitlful refrain, 'I'm all right'' If she had been all right she would not have said so; she would not have had to say so. Both lay awake and both pretended to be asleep. In the two small hours lving as motionless on the pillows as melons, their brains were busy as ant-hills after a storm. Eventually both fell into that

mysterious state called sleep, yet neither brain ceased its civil war. Bret was wakened from a bitter dream of a broken home by Sheila's stifled cry. He spoke to her and she mumbled in her nightmare. He listened keenly and made out the words:

ding is named for the high noon.

One of the pretty affairs which has been offered Miss Coombs since her dren. I'll take them with me. I'll come home to you. Don't hate me. I love you." Her voice sank into incoherence and

then into silence, but he could tell by the twitching of her body and the clutching of her fingers that she was still battling against his prejudice.

He wrapped her in his arms and she woke a little, but only enough to murrur a word of love; then the could had into the could had into the could be seen that the seen that a word of love; then she sank back into sleep like a drowning woman who has silpped from her rescuer's grasp. He fell asleep again, too, but the day-break awakened him. He opened his eyes and saw Sheila standing at the window and gazing at her beloved city, he

She shook her head despairingly and It reminded him of the old gardener's farewell to the birch-tree that must die. She looked so eery there in the mystic dawn; her gown was so fleecy and her body so frail that she seemed almost translucent, already more spirit than flesh. She seemed like the ghost, the soul of herself departed from the flesh and about to take flight. Bret thought of her as dead It came to

she was very near to death; that she could not live long in the prison of his One of the beautiful affairs of the love week, although it was marked by the He was the typical American husband

him suddenly with terrifying clarity that

perplexities of the night; chill and gray, it gave the chill, gray counsel: "She will die if you do not return her where you found her." He vowed the high reolve that Sheila should be replaced upon the stage.

The pain of this decision was so sharp that when she crept back to bed he home with a group of close friends did not dare to announce it. He was at an informal thimble bee. The afraid to speak, so he let her think him asleep. That morning Sheila was ill again, old again, and jaded with discontent. He

reminded her of her appointments with the dressmakers, but she said that she would put them off-or, better yet, she would cancel the orders

The had their breakfast brought to the room, and he chose the most tempting luxuries he could find on the bill of fare Nothing interested her. He suggested a drive in the Park. She was too ured to

Suddenly he looked at his watch, snapped it shut rose, said that he was late for his conference. She asked him what time it was, and he did not know till he loc'ted at his watch again. He kissed her and left her, saying that he would lunch down-town.

CHAPTER LIII. Though there was a telephone in their rooms, Bret went down to the public booths. He remembered Eugene Vickery's tirade about the crime of Sheila's idleness. He telephoned to Vickery's apartments and told Vickery that he must see him at once. Vickery answered: "Sorry I can't ask you up or come to where you are this morning, but the fact is I'm at the last revision of my

new play and I can't leave it while it's on the fire. Meet me at the Vagabonds Club new school, and Miss Louise Grove, secand we'll have lunch, eh?—say, at half retary of the Oskland Teachers' Asso-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

CHICAGO, May 30.—Intra-state RAISE IS HALTED passenger rates on Illinois roads will not be raised from 2 cents to cents a mile Thursday. Judge Charles M. Woell granted to Attor ney-General Bruniage an order restraining the railroads operating in the state from putting into effect the proposed rate. The railroads are now given twenty days to answer the petition of Attorney-General Brun-made public today the appellate court of Bruniage for a permanent injunction, the Third district upholds a judgment Bruniage for a permanent injunction

Benjamin Reed, Mrs. Harold Meek, ing two tenderloin resorts and establishes the constitutionality of the redlight Miss Letitia Barry, Miss May Bates, abatement law.

Owners of the resorts disclaimed **O** O O

A bridge luncheon is the pleasure which Mrs. Parker J. McConnell. formerly Miss Florence Sloper, is offering a group of close friends tomorrow.

Mrs. McConnell, who is a bride of but girl, came to California direct from games, where those who love better her native heath to be the house to play with the pasteboards than to guest of Mrs. Henry Wetherbee in do the millions of other things offered while her husband is in the officers' training camp at the Presidio, and the millions of the millions of the millions of the training camp at the Presidio, and the millions of the mil her Fruitvale residence for a fort- will have a quiet, picturesque nook training camp at the Presidio, and it will is there that she will entertain.

From Hoholulu comes tidings of a little son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Clief Gear. And back across the ocean has gone telegrams of congratulation and welcome The small lad made his advent on May 4.

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ederal government, are:

George W. Hatch, Fred Seulberger, F. V. Jones, Robert Collins, E. W. Ehman, Z. D. Kelley, Josiah W. Standeford and W. E. Woolsey. EXPERTS PRESENT.

list follows:
Adelphlan Club of Alameda—Mrs. A. O. Cott
and Mrs. P. S. Teller.
Alcron Reading Club of Alameda—Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. George Sturtevant.
Alta Vista Club—Mrs. H. T. Kelfer. Mrs.
George Armstroog and Mrs. A. A. Webher.
American Social Hyglene Association—Mrs.
Rertha Chapman Cadv. Rerkelev
Associated Charlifee—Miss Grace Graham.
Book Club—Mrs. Kobert Yates and Mrs. C.
W. Ross. Book Club—Mrs. Rose.
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Roulevard Civic Club—Mrs. F. G. Law
Business and Professional Women's Club—Mrs

St. Philiu's Guild, Fruitvale—Mrs. A. D. Powers and Mrs. E. P. Sheafor
St. Paul's Church Guild—Mrs. Alexander Allen ami Mrs. Harry East Miller.
St. John's Church Guild—Mrs. Irving Spencer.
First Congregational Church—Mrs. Prank R.
Hort. Mis. Helen Peudleton, Mrs. William T.
Satterwhite and Miss Helen J. Scotchler.
High Cost of Living Committee—Mrs. A. W.
Foshav.

Retiring Superintendent of Schools A.

C. Barker was tendered an informal re-ception last evening in Ebell Hall by

members of the Oakland Teachers' Asso-

mento of the friendship of the depart-

A short musical program of vocal and

instrumental numbers was presented by individual members of the music depart-

ment and a school orchestra under the

IS HELD VALID

SACRAMENTO, May 30 -In a decision

of the Sacramento Superior court in clos-

ing two tenderloin resorts and establishes

Owners of the resorts disclaimed

knowledge of the use of their premises

for illicit purposes and attacked the lay

FUNERAL PLANNED

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Lambert R. Hynes, former

member of Oakland's fire department and

an old resident of East Oakland. He passed away yesterday at Colfax follow-

ing two years' ineffectual search for

The funeral cortege will proceed from

the Sargent chapel, 616 Twenty-eighth street, to St. Anthony's church, East Fif-

teenth street and Fifteenth avenue,

where requiem mass will be held at 9

o'clock. Interment will be private at St.

vears old and had resided in this city

since childhood. He is survived by a

Mrs. Honore Hynes, and two brothers Thomas F. Hynes of Oakland and Charles

P. Hynes of Stockton. Members of the fire department will be in attendance

Mrs. Dagmar Hynes; a mother.

A native of Nevada, Hynes was 38

health.

Mary's cemetery.

direction of Glenn H. Woods. The re-

ment.

EDUCATORS TENDER DANCE TO RAISE

ciation and friends not connected with success of their dance Friday night

for the future and appreciations of his women who are giving much time to work in this city. A diamond ring was the completion of final arrangements

ception was under the management of military encampment at Long Beach

W. D. Forbes, principal of the McChesthis summer. Sixty men from this new school, and Miss Louise Grove, section pany will make the southern trip

tion is to do so that we may each concentrate on our own particular job. By so doing we will each know through a central committee what others are doing. We can thereby increase our efficiency and eliminate cross efforts."

Supervisors Murphy and Heyer are expected to be present as members of the Food Supply Committee and as members of the County Council of defense. The other members of the Food Supply Committee, which was appointed through the efforts of the federal government, are:

Frontheme Replial—Mrs. Johns F. Hoghn.

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Anderson and Mrs. A. W. Ramsdell.

Fublic and Child Welfare League—Mrs. E.

Bock Islage Women's Club—Mrs. C.

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Rock Islage Women's Club—Mrs. C.

Shakesneare Club of Alameds—Miss Katherine Mrs.

M. Rissell. Miss Grace Gilley Tibbetts and Mrs.

W. R. Van Brunt.

Social Workers—Mrs. H. Hooper.

Oakland Teachers' Association—Miss Margaret

I. Poore.

Women's Club—Wrs. A. G.

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Anderson and Mrs. A. W. Ramsdell.

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Lion Ladies' Society—Mrs. Edwin Meese. Mrs.

A. Buddle and Mrs. W. Meese.
Municinal Agricultural Commission. Lakeview Club—Mrs. C H Mitchell and Mrs. R. C. Force.
Woollized Women's Organizations of Berkeley being violated by the registration order.

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Lames Heavilton

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Josanul Miller Cub—Dr. Winorn E. Kibbe.

Municipal Agricultural Commission—Mrs.

Lames Hamilton.

Clawson School Wothers' Club—Mrs. N. J.

Spanish of Emerson School—Mrs. J.

Spanish Mrs. George Short. Mrs. Highbard, Hapward: Mrs. Nellie C. Lane. Mrs. J. M.

Merrilees, Berkelev; Mrs. Sarah Merrill. Manoula L Pearson, Mrs. W. T. Scannell. Mrs. Frederic Sinclair, Miss Edna B. Kinard and Miss

Rita Vandorventer.

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Olsen, Miss V. Huber, Miss H. Myers,

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she walked out with the audience she did not feel the aristocracy of her wealth and her leisure. She wanted to be back there in her dressing-room, smearing her received in the grand and recovering her every-day face from her workaday make. The planty of stares for her beauty. But she could see that no body knew her. Nobody whispered: "That's Bella Kemble, Lookt Did you see her in her last play?" It was not a mere hunger for notority that made her regret anonymity; it was the artist's legitimate need of recognition for his work.

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TO SHOW GUNS A free moving picture lecture will be J. Poore, Alliance, Unitarian Church—Mrs. G. Woonen's Alliance, Unitarian Church—Mrs. G. A. Sisson, Mrs. Adele F. Swett and Miss Carrie Gorrili.

Women's Guild, Holy Innocents' Chapel—Mrs. the lecture is "Guns and Their Develop-Women's Guild. First Presbyterian Church—
Mrs. Alice Hunt Curtis. Mrs. Ella S. Mitchell earliest type to the present rifle, maand Mrs. J. W. Shankiin.
Women's Society South Touth Avante Ban

avenue, who does not want to be drafted, has lost his second fight to get a writ of prohibition from the Children's Hospital—Mrs. Whitaut L. Daws burn.

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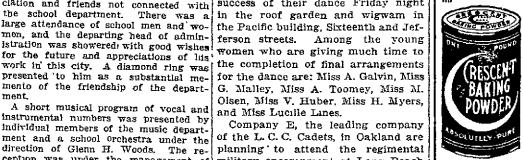
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Output

When Commissioner W. H. Edwards leaves on June 12 to attend the convention of the Modern Woodmen of America in Chicago he will carry with him several reels of motion pictures showing the industrial, residential and commercial advantages of Oakland. tures will be shown before the convention in the Coliseum for the purpose of inducing the delegates to decide upon

Oakland as their next convention city. BARKER RECEPTION ENCAMPMENT FUND SAVE BAKING **EXPENSES**





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WASHINGTON, May 30. — The pruning of the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill by the Senate finance committee has been practically completed. The committee has stricker from the bill provisions calculated to raise approximately \$700,000,000, but it expects to recommend substitutes to he net reduction will be about \$300, 000,000. Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee, is spending the of the committee, is spending the holiday with treasury department statisticians figuring up the total of the bill as it now stands. He is confident that the total will be approximately \$1,500,000,000, which is about the figure which the committee had in mind when it began consideration of the bill.

The main points of the bill now having been definitely agreed upon by the committee the redrafting of the measure will be begun tomorrow, when the committee resumes its sessions. It is the intention of the com-mittee to have the bill ready for a

report to the Senate on June 7.
Further attempts to cut the amount proposed to be levied by the measure as far down as an even billion dollars are anticipated when it is

dollars are anticipated when it is taken up by the Senate. Some of the large items stricken from the bill by the committee are the levies of \$108,000,000 on 1916 incomes; \$200,000,000 on excess profits on the basis of capital invested; \$30,000,000 on electric, gas and tele-phone service; \$118,000,000 on gross sales on manufactures of certain articles and \$200,000,000 on imports. In lieu of the excess profits tax, the committee will recommend a new levy based upon average profits for a period of probably five years, expected to yield approximately \$350,000.000. New stamp taxes and a horsepower tax on automobiles probably will be recommended by the committee to re-place the gross sales tax and to meet the deficit caused by striking out the tariff increases, an excise tax on coffee, tea, sugar and cocoa will be urged.

LOSSES INCREASED

LONDON. May 30, - A Vienna despatch forwarded from Amsterdam by the Exchange Telegraph says that at the an-Exchange Telegraph says that at the annual meeting yesterday of the Austrian Lloyd Shipping Company it was stated that the company's losses in 1916 were more than 3,000,000 kronen. This figure already has been exceeded in the present year. The directors believe the company's ships interned in America must be considered lost. A plan of amalgamation with the leading German lines has tion with the leading German lines has been attempted, but without success thus

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Decame Haru Grust Like Scale. Very Irritating and Itched. Kept Awake, Cuticura Healed.

"When my baby girl first became ill

I noticed a tiny pimple on one of her cheeks. I paid no attention till it became worse, and I was told .it was eczema. The pimples became red and finally spread over her face and became a hard crust like a scale. It was very irritating and itched a good deal, and she was disfigured while she had it. She kept me awake nights and I got dis-

couraged and worn out.
"When I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. I purchased more, and in six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Robert Copps, 160 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn.,

While Cuticura works wonders in most cases of skin troubles its properties are so mild and so delicately combined that it is also ideal for every-day use in

the toilet, bath and nursery For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Seld everywhere. In hoxes, 10c., 25c.

TEN CALIFORNIA SCIENTISTS WILL

SACRAMENTO. May 30.—In order that new war-time inventions which possess merit may be brought promptly to the attention of the proper authorities in Washington, the committee on scientific research of the Stare Council of Defense has just named a special committee to be made up of ten of the best-known en-gineers and scientists in California to pass upon such inventions. The new committee will be known as the Board on Engineering and Inventions. The ten men to compose the board will be chosen from among the best-known members of the Pacific division of the American Society for the

Advancement of Science.

According to announcement, the new inventions committee will pass upon all war-time inventions submitted to it, and whenever such inventions possess merit, transmit data and recommenda-tions regarding them to the proper bureau or department head in washington.

AKRON, Ohio, May 30.—The raising of an American flag 50x75 feet, the largest ever flown in the State of Ohio, and which had been purchased by the 18,000 em-ployees of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, formed the nucleus for the biggest patriotic demonstration which has been seen in these parts since the Civil

The flag was raised last Sunday on the Goodrich athletic field, and was intended primarily for a patriotic demonstration on the part of the Goodrich organization, out seconded by Mayor Laub, the citizens of Akron insisted on the privilege of participating with the Goodrich employees to make the flag raising a huge civic demonstration of loyalty.

In a special proclamation to the citizens

of Akron, in which he asked every one to participate, Mayor Laub said: "Let this be a demonstration by the people, of the people and for the stimulating effect that it will have upon the entire nation."

That the citizens of Akron responded with spontaneous enthusiasm to the Mayor's proclamation is borne outrby a telegram from E. C. Tibbitts, advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., and just received by "Dick" Carroll, district manager of the big corporation, 401 Mission street. Mr. Tibbitts wired that 25,000 people crowded the Goodrich athletic field, and 100,000 more lined the route of march of the parade, which was three miles long. Every fraternal, mill-tary, civic and foreign organization in

Akron participated. There were over 10,000 men in line headed by seven bands. The dedicatory address was delivered by the Hon. Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohio and recent Ambassador of France. H. H. McKeehan of Cleveland also spoke. Ambassador Herrick, who has seen many a huge gathering, stated that it was the greatest patriotic demonstration that he ever saw. He emphasized the necessity of forgetting the difference of nationality, and to consider the fact that America is fighting for the demonstrate of the world nocracy of the world.

One of the most impressive sights, and

which prompted Ambassador Herrick's remarks, was a division in the parade composed of several hundred Goodrich ties, but all of whom had either been naturalized as American citizens, or have applied for naturalization papers division of men made a deep impression on Ambassador Herrick, and the Goodch officials who were of their employees.

The Knights Templar took part in the

parade in full regalia, together with the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Columbus, also in full re-

One of the features, of the exercises was a ten-minute speech and recitation by an 8-year-old son of one of the Good

rich factory employees. Colonel Rossevolt, who had been in-vited to speak at the flag-raising, was unavoidably delayed, but he wired a characteristic telegram which set the crowd wild. There were also telegrams from Secretaries Baker and McAdoo, Governor Cox of Ohio and Governor Goodrich of Indiana. Many other no-tables also commended the patriotic action of the 18,000 Goodrich employees in purchasing the flag, and in starting movement which culminated in the great est, most spontaneous and most signifi cant patriotic demonstration which Ohihas ever seen.

HEADS ENGINEERS

SEATTLE, May 30 .- George M. Rice, railroad engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway Do not delay treatment if suffering forces, will command the first battalion of the Ninth Regiment of Engineers now been recruited on the Pacific Coast, according to the announcement of Colonel J. B. Cavanaugh, commander of the regiment. Colonel Cavanaugh is here to complete preparations for mobilization of the regiment at American Lake June 1.

Rice has been a railroad builder for thirty years. In 1906 he was in Alaska and had a hand in the construction of the Copper River Railway. He was the engineer in charge of the construction of the Cascade Division of the Milwaukee railroad.

MAY END STRIKE

CALGARY, Alta., May 30.—A committee from headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America was expected to arrive here from Indianapolis, Indiana, to begin negotiations with mine owners in an effect the arrive of several fort to settle the strike of several thousand coal miners who are demanding increased wages. Most of the strikers have been out for several weeks, the last 800 laying down their tools May 1.

Reports received here from Ottawa were to the effect that if the committee fails in its efforts to bring about an agreement, the government will take over the mines and they will be operated under the direction

of a commission. serious coal shortage in Western Canada probably would result if the strike were prolonged, according

Whooping Cough.

In this disease it is important that the cough be kept loose and expectoration easy, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes: "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a charm." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

"Stunts Galore" TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

FEAR BIG LOSS
REDLANDS, May 30.—Claiming that if the fifteen per cent increase sought by the railroads for their freight rates is granted it will work a heavy loss to the clirus fruit growers of the orange belt, orange and lemon growers of this dustry will not stand the increase.

City today delegated a committee of two for a conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

J. A. Steward, traffic manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, and State Senator Lyman B. King left for the capital became known today when Sheriff Frank Barnet began seiting afoot a movement or dustry with the tramp evil.

COTTON ARRIVES.

BOSTON, May 30.—A cargo of Egyptian cotton valued at \$8,000,000 was brought to Atlantic port by was brought to Atlante ports
steamer which for ten days, according to her captain, had dodged submarines in the Mediterranean sea.

These Specials are for One Day Only



These Specials are for Thursday Only

The Order Has Gone Forth to Make Thursday a Record Value Proving Day—and With the Exceptional Bargains in This Advertisement We Should Do

UR Bargain Tables and Squares will be Money-Saving Spots on Thurs day—you will find them filled with Uattractive offerings, SPECIALLY PRICED for a single day's selling. Join the throngs of thrifty shoppers

Mill Ends of All-Over Laces

Wonderful

Mill-Ends of fine all-over Laces, suitable for Boudoir Caps—all 4/2-yard lengths—colors white and cream. Supply your future wants at this sale. On sale Thursday only.

Thursday Sale of Bungálow Aprons

Come Early to Get the Choice in This Assortment

Middy, Balmacaan, Kimona, Elastic Waist and High Waist Models-a wonderful assortment of Pink, Blue and Light colors. Special for Translay only.

Hemstitched Curtain Scrim

20 pieces Hemstitched Curtain Scrim in Arabian color-a fine even-threaded, good wearing quality for inexpensive curtains-

Bolster Rolls—Special

60 Bolster Rolls-Double Bed size-Pink and Blue Cambric covered-Thursday Special, Each

81x90 Mohawk Sheets

20 dozen Famous Mohawk Sheets-Made by the Utica Mills-81x90-for double bedsfull bleach, nicely made. One-day only. Special, each

36-inch Scout Percales

The Famous Scout Percale-36 inches wide, in a big range of patterns, for house dresses and children's clothes. Less than mill cost. Special, yard

Hemmed Napkins—Per Dozen 75 dozen full bleach hemmed Napkins-15x 15—neat patterns for every day use.

Bleach Crash Toweling

Extra good quality full bleach Crash Toweling -- for roller or hand towels-Special, yard

Men's Negligee Outing Shirts With button-down collar, coat style-Made of a fine soft quality pongee—tan or \$1.00 white. Special for one day only...\$1.00

Candy Special

Old Fashioned Peppermint Chewing Sticks-On sale Thursday in the Candy

Imperial Albaflax Stationery Cabinets of 50 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes. One Day only.....39c

18-in. Embroidery Flouncings

Extra heavy quality Cambric, neat openwork, 6 inches deep, absolutely fast edge. Especially suitable for petticoats or children's dresses-FULLY 18 INCHES WIDE. A wonderful value for Thursday only-



Dresses



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For Thursday Only

A hit—a sensation! Just inthis exceptional assortment of 87 beautiful silk frocks—of the refined type that win immediate favor with fashionable womenon sale tomorrow at one price-\$7.95. Supply your summer needs from these wonderful dresses at this amazing price. None on approval-None exchanged—No phone orders— None held.

Sale Second Floor.

What 98c Will Buy



Lingerie Waists
Waists that are worth double the special sale price. Middy Blouses

Odd stock lines of Middy Blouses greatly reduced in price. Sport Skirts Odds and ends of Sport Skirts that will go quick Thursday.



Contains PALMOLIVE Soap, Shampoo, Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Pewder, Talcum, Rouge, Shaving Stick

use. Conveniently packed in a pretty box -presented Prec when you buy a 50-cent package of Palmolive Shampoo, Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream, Powder or Rouge, or two 25-cent packages of Palm-olive Talcum, Shaving Stick, or Lip Rouge.

Only, come early—for the number of these cases is limited. We recommend every article represented as the best of itskind.

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Cakes of the Palm Olive Soap Special for

With each 7 cakes of Paim Olive Soap you will get one of the boxes, pictured above, while they last. / Drug Department—Main Floor.

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Supply Your Future Wants This Sale

Women's Burson Hose-of medium weight-Black Cotton—"Knit to fit without a seam." Sizes 8½ to 10. One of the best wearing hose on the market. These are all perfect hose. Buy them in quantity.

Thursday Sale of La Grecque Corsets

Odd styles and sizes—Not all sizes in each style. Discontinued, but up-to-date models. Alsn a few Namn's in very large sizes Oneday Special.

4-inch Silk Tassels

Rosette Top, the fad for neckwear and dresses: 17 shades. Thursday only-

Sale of Trimmed Hats

A big line of Trimmed Hats-worth much more than the selling price-in all the best materials and styles-For One Day

Dress Goods Special

Shepherd and Novelty Check Suiting, 43 inches wide. Yard 43c

Mohair Suitings Special

This popular and serviceable Suiting in stripes and checks 42 inches wide-

All Silk Ribbon Hair Bows Full and fluffy Kahn's styles of odds and ends of our higher-priced Ribbons---

Slip-on Shopping Gloves

Washable Gloves in pretty shades of tan-A

Silk Georgette Collars

Lace trimmed Silk Georgette Collars in small and medium shapes-

Black Taffeta Silk

36 inches wide-a beautiful, heavy lustrous quality-full of service and wear. Specially underpriced for Thursday-

All-Silk Crepe de Chine

40-inch, all-silk Crepe de Chine in a fine assortment of colors. A good heavy quality. Specially underpriced for Thursday. Yard

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PLEDGES FOR NEW HOSPITAL.

Unexpected and satisfactory solution of the county hospital question developed yesterday when, at a public meeting, three county supervisors, Messrs. Heyer, Foss and Mullins, a majority of the board, promised to introduce at their next meet- the Irish people. So England has passed the whole ing and vote for a resolution providing for the purchase of the California College tract at Fourteenth avenue and Twenty-ninth street for a site for the new hospital.

THE TRIBUNE hopes that these three supervisors carry out their promise.

Direct and prompt action in the selection of a new hospital site is the only way in which this longstanding and scandalous controversy may be properly ended. Doubtless the supervisors have realized this. As The Tribune pointed out several days ago, such a course will be a far more satisfactory way to meet the demand of the public than to leave provocation for having sites go on the ballot at the coming special election as initiative propositions. The question of separating the county hospital from the infirmary and establishing it in Oakland, near the center of county population, would be endangered if confused by several other propositions in a popular election.

half it has consistently and continually urged action by the county supervisors.

This newspaper has fully informed the people of Alameda county as to conditions at the infirmary and hospital. It has printed photographs and carefully prepared, unimpeachable articles exposing the sorrowful extent of this public disgrace.

Throughout the discussion of this subject The TRIBUNE has consistently refrained from advising the selection of any particular site, holding the view that the vital issues of separating hospital and infirmary and transferring the hospital to Oakland should first be decided. But the proposed action by the Board of Supervisors for the selection of the California site, which the Public Welfare Commission recommended in their final report, should be generally satisfactory to all citizens desiring that the hospital be located near the center of county population.

The county infirmary is not to be moved from its present location. Conditions there have not been what they should be; complaints have been made of mistreatment of the inmates and disregard of their interests and welfare as understood by the taxpayers. The proposed investigation of infirmary conditions by the State Board of Charities and Corrections should be proceeded with in a vigorous, speedy and comprehensive manner.

The unfortunate and helpless of the county should be cared for in such a way as to give them as much comfort and happiness as practicable. The citizens of the county have provided that this shall be done. If public officials and employees have been careless of their trust the investigation by the State board will prescribe a remedy and the people will see to it that it is enforced. The separation of the two institutions is the first necessary step.

NO ORIENTAL LABOR.

Announcement has been made at Washington that there is no prospect of the Oriental exclusion laws being suspended on account of the present de surprise many farmers, for there was never much hope that the government would permit the exclusion bar to be lowered.

to harvest their crops with the labor supply already in the country. This does not leave such a dark outlook as some of the more pessimistic prefer to take. When the harvesting season arrives there will, the most of it.

undoubtedly be available a considerable supply of help from the urban districts. Organization work toward this end is now going on. The farmers must prepare to accept as much city labor as possible and to get the most out of it they can.

The State Commission of Immigration and Housing has just issued a circular letter which may contain a valuable hint to the agriculturists. Therein it is pointed out that in order to compete with other employers, such as lumber and construction con cerns, where labor camps are maintained, the farmers must provide better living conditions for their workers than now offered. Living conditions on the farms for itinerant laborers have always been one of the main drawbacks to securing and keeping white labor. It is almost universally the rule in the season of heavy employment that the laborer must carry his bed with him and sleep on the ground or in a barn or stable. The State Housing Commission, during its three years of existence, the of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of has enforced labor camp sanitation laws and de-Messrs. E. and J. Hardi & Co., 30-31-d2 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, veloped practical plans for inexpensive sleeping, London. dining and cooking quarters, as well as bathing facilities.

The farmers, if they are sufficiently far-seeing, will try to do as well as the lumber camps and construction outfits. If they do not they will be most to blame if they cannot get sufficient labor to harvest their crops.

IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

After a century, more or less, of effort England has discovered that she cannot peacefully govern Ireland; and after a few months the English government has concluded that it cannot devise a system of self-government which will be acceptable to question up to Ireland. In a carefully-drawn letter to Mr. John Redmond, Premier David Lloyd George has stated that if an assembly of Irishmen representative of all the leading aspects of national thought will draw up and submit to the British government a constitution for the future governwill be present at the next meeting of the board to ment of Ireland within the empire, he will see to it that the scheme is embodied into legislative enactment by the British Parliament.

This step brings Ireland's greatest opportunity immediately to hand, and it remains to see how Irishmen will deport themselves. The pessimists have all along argued that the Irish leaders could never agree among themselves; that it would be utterly impossible for them to devise a practical scheme for their self-government. And, indeed, additional color was given this view when, during the speech of Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons last week, Mr. Laurence Ginnell and other members of the Irish party interrupted to make biles the fewer children," sounds as the charge that the British government was now mut an epigram. trying to unload itself of responsibilities to which it was not equal.

Certainly the coming convention will be marked of two millions of dollars but seem by many stormy sessions, and if any good is to have been enslaved and carried off to THE TRIBUNE started the fight for the separation come out of it, Irish leaders, who have heretofore work in Germany, it is following up their advantage in a way that the most oppressive conquerors of ancient. reform their methods and modify their views. They times did not know how to beat. must become constructive builders. They must themselves settle the separatist question, for Sir "cold snap" By conserving the Stood a slender, brown-haired maiden, Edward Carson and Sir John Lonsdale already earth's moisture it helps out the cereal have served notice, through criticism of the convenduction at a time when the world But just as I reached to gather tion idea, of their opposition to including Ulster in a "Home Rule"-Ireland. And the leaders of the other counties will have to bring themselves to according to the Calaveras Prospect. reiterate less frequently the charge that an Ulster- rather a start, for it said that a sea man "is nothing at all."

To realize her opportunities, Ireland must give river in Washington. We were rethe lie to all who have doubted, and still doubt, her lieved, however, to find that the item ability for self government by agreeing upon a see em in Washington now." practical form of self government. To do this it is first necessary for all Ireland to stand together for the way a bright young woman might liberty. We believe, and sincerely hope, it will make her intentions known to the Then rocking slowly back and forth, be equal to the test. The time is ripe for action quick out of the draft." and sentiment is strong for the convention idea. The British premier did not shed any tears over patriots." He appears to mean that his offer. He frankly confessed that England needs class of industrious persons who get Ireland's help in the war and that he is convinced of bunting to sell. It is always that she may obtain it only by making the maxi- patriotic to buy a flag, and not at all mum concession to the demand for home rule. If the present opportunity is allowed to pass, who thrifty ones get past profitably to can say when another such will appear?

When enlistments in the military service up to who wants jokes and humor elim May 16 were computed on the basis of State population, California was fourteenth on the list. The other thirteen leading States were, in the order the man who seed the posnamed: Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Indiana, Idaho, Illinois, Wyoming, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Missouri. California's enlistments were .0925 per cent of her population; Nevada, .458, and Maryland, the lowest State, .0117 per cent. For the last three years the East has done tough. most of the talking about war and war issues, but the patriotic heart of the country seems to be Colusa Sun. "Business men by the moving westward.

IF TREASON, THEN PUNISH IT.

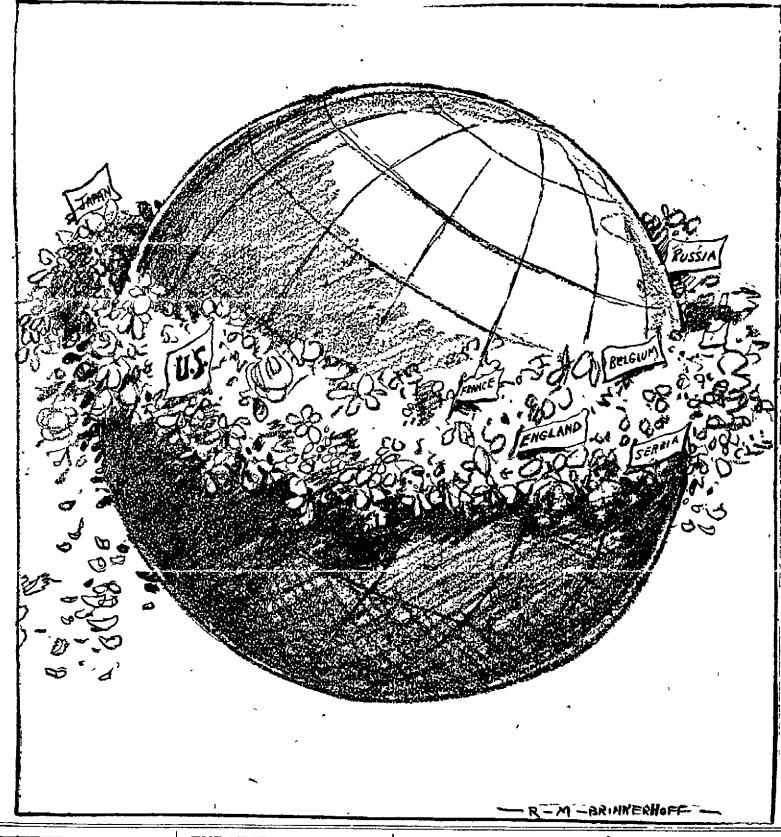
(New York Sun.) Magistrate Fuchs, in the Night Court, probably exceded his powers when he declared that agricators against the conscription law should henceforth be considered traitors, and in his court would be treated as such. The wisdom of a law is at all times lawfully subject to criticism. Agitation for its repeal is entirely within

the rights of the citizens and may not be suppressed by he authorities But while a law stands it must be obeyed. The right class of the High o agitate does not include the right to violate or to induce living, but every last member ones the mand of the farmers for extra labor. This will not others to violate a law. Particularly is this true of a law so vital to the country's safety and life as the one which

provides for raising troops in time of actual war. The men and women, sometimes deluded, sometimes corrupted, but in either case doing the work of our enemy, who are trying to defeat the endeavor of this government The farmers of California might as well prepare a grave offense against the nation. It may not be treason ficiently understood to raise an army for defense are unquestionably guilty of haps for the reason that it is sufin the eye of the courts, but it is a misdemeanor sufficently grave to justify parting them away in retreats where agitation does not thrive.

The government is thoroughly justified in bringing some of the mere outrageous of these agitators to book. If than the sword was just making up their offense be indeed treason, let the prosecutors make stuff to amuse himself in peace times

DECORATION DAY-THE WORLD OVER



The expression, "The more automothough somebody was trying to com-

The Germans impose a new tax on the Belgians. This is only a matter

Let us not unreservedly bemoan the ineeds it.

* * *

Effect of prohibition in Washington, serpent, 40 feet long, with baleful eves was recently seen in the Willapa was twenty-five year old. They don't Then looking downward, in wonder,

"John, come in

up flag days and then produce a lot discreditable to have flags to sell when somebody wants to buy, and so the themselves and patriotically in the eyes of others.

The Columbia University professor mated from newspapers during wartime seems to think it will somehow help, to be solemn and owlish. But sibilities, is very likely to be the most potent. There are times when cheerfulness amounts to levity, but war is fuiness a.... not such a time.

Double-barreled comment by the Nevada City News: "Poor Paris is paying \$1 a pound for beef. It's

Optimistic expression from the score think that we will have a very successful time this year along those lines Many of them are men of fine judgment. Hence, our hopes are soaring high. We need mone, badly to conduct this war."

The Eldora Ledger tells of erudition in Iowa: "Grand Forks is an educational center, having two institutions of learning and the state university."

"The world does not owe Journal the members of the graduating scnool world their very best endeavor."

According to a despatch, the Kaiser tells his army to "cheer up." The remainder of the saying, "the worst is yet to come," has been omitted, per-

The Stockton Mail remirds us that the gentier was was duly tried. The fellow that said the pen was mightier! Didn't we try the pen on this war?"

THE VETERAN'S DREAM. s I sast alone in the twilight, While the shadows were falling fast,

Phere came trooping out of the dark-Dim spectres of the Past Sweet faces I knew in my boyhood

Looked into my own and smiled, and I greeted my old companions With the careless joy of a child.

I opened my lips to speak-When I felt a soft touch on my shoulder. And a lingering hand

joined in their merry laughter-

I turned, and le, at my elbow, Laughing at my surprise, With the love-light in her eyes.

My loved one to my heart, cound as of cannon booming Caused me again to start.

I have slept at mv post," I muttered: "My gun. I most not stay here"-Eut I paused, for a child's low wailing Fell softly on my ear.

I saw that an infant fair av on my lap, while beside me Stood a boy with golden hair.

I crooned a lullaby-Then lo my arms were empty. And I heard but the night winds

Vainly I peer in the darkness, As the shadows closer creep, Then I hear a laugh, and a small Voice cries

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Busy buyers of crops that have not een harvested are reported in grain raising and fruit sections making offers to farmers for their late crops but making slow business for themselves, for the farmers are figuring that if buyers can afford to take chances on profits over fair prices the game will pay the growers So it is with corn growers and bean and potato growers, who are also being glad-handed by buyers who want to

get signatures to crop contracts before the products are in sight.-Stockton Independent.

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of the most striking and potent dem-onstrations ever held in the east bay cities. Seven hundred participants Joined in the thrilling spectacle, which was divided into three periods, showing the development of America and its ideals from the Revolutionary days

Oakland Youth Goes Through VETEDING IN Revolution at Petrograd VETEDING, IN

Letter to Mother First "Inside" History Reaching City; Tells of Battles

considered too revelatory, but still containing a vivid and interesting account of the beginnings of the Russian revolution by an eye-witness, a hight's choral-pageant "America" in Wolfkiel of 2819 Birdsall avenue from the municipal auditorium proved one her son. E. R. Wolfkiel, who is in her son, E. R. Wolfkiel, who is in the employ of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, an American firm in Petrograd. Wolfkiel, who was formerly with the Peerless Motor Company,

some the thrilling speciacle, which was divided into three periods, showing the development of America and the strength to from the Revolutionary days intil the present time. The Alamed and Strength to all the choruses, taking being the strength to all the choruses, taking picture. The Alamed and Japan were represented in the great stage picture which concluded with a Linguist of the Strength of

Slashed by the shears of the censor, apartment over the garage of G., W & W..

"Well, Tiny and I started out with a Packard twin six to get Hart, as the office is about five miles from the garage. I was driving and we had a car with a stuck clutch which we couldn't break.

CROWDS EVERYWHERE.

"Everywhere were crouds. There had

CROWDS EVERYWHERE.

"Everywhere were crowds. There had been shooting on the streets between the police and the peopler. The police had taken one of the G. W. & W. office cars and the driver, and the office force and the driver, and the office force back to the garage and got another organizations participated in the annual Memorial Day service at Mounturned. Hart and Thy went along.

"Everywhere were crowded."

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Vetterand the driver, and the office force erans, Ladies' Relief Corps, Ladies of wanted us to take them home. So I the G. A. R. and other patriotic drive back to the garage and got another organizations participated in the annual Memorial Day service at Mounturned. Hart and Thy went along.

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Wonderful Military Features to Be Presented Tribune Day by Battery B



CAPTAIN HARRY F. HUBER of Battery B, California Field Artillery, and the officers of the battery planning the arrangements for the appearance of the battery at TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park on Wednesday, June 6. Left to right, they are: LIEUTENANT HOWARD W. ENFER, LIEUTENANT IOHN W. WHITE, CAPTAIN HARRY F. HUBER and LIEUTENANT EDWARD E. VICARY.

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admission, and there are enough tickets

The wonderful military features of tend Idora Park as the guests of The TRIBUNE on June 6 are going to see something that is really worth while. TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park on Wednesday, June 6, are being rapidly worked out by Lieutenant Ciyde C. Alexander of Battery B under the supervision of Major Ralph Faneuf and Captain H F. Huber. man, and every boy in the east bay dis-The American soldier is the man of trict to witness this inspiring lesson in the hour. The nation is looking to him, love of country For that reason The TRIBUNE is willing to distribute half res, the world is looking to him, for upon the American soldier is now to fall the great work of carrying the flag of freedom into the very heart of Europe, and of planting the government WHEN AND WHERE TO GET TICKETS of the people, for the people and by the where these tickets can be obtained will be run in The TRIBUNE and everyone people where now autocracy reigns. The part of America in this world war is can call at the nearest place for their not longer to be a passive one.

For that reason the American soldier is the man to whom we all look at the present time, and the boys of Battery B are typical American soldiers. What they are Oakland soldiers, and the Oakland soldler is just about the best soldler in the best army in the world.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY AT WORK.

So when The TRIBUNE is able to ar nounce that the officers and men of Batthe program for TRIBUNE Day it means

It means that the Oaklanders who at-

to go around so that everybody can have one, but The TRIBUNE earnestly requests that the tickets be not wasted two-thirds of the prizes.

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and destroyed. Get what you need, but only what you

these precious pasteboards only for the sake of having it destroyed.

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(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3).

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T & D—Mary Pickford in A Romance
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Kinema—The Witching Hour.
Franklin—Wilfred Lucas
Idora Park—Inland Beach.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swimning.

WHAT IS DOING

Supervisors meet, morning.
Elks hold whist party, evening.
Red Cross patriotic evening, Unity
Hall, Berkeley, evening.
Alameda Elks hold "Family night,"
clubhouse, Alameda. Farm Bureau meets, Hotel Oakland, 4 p. m.

Knights of Pythias hold social whist, Pythian Castle, evening.

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Laveer School holds exhibit of class work, school auditorium.

Dr. Jacob Nieto lectures, Golden West Hall, 8 40 p. m.

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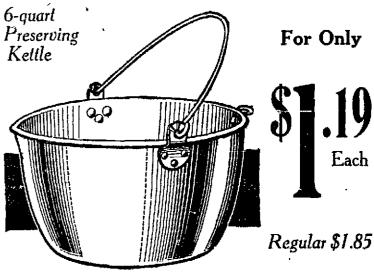
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Dakland Ctibun:

Oaks Show the Old Spirit HOLLOCHER STARS Vallejo Gunner in Feature Match at Behind Young Hurler Who Shapes Up Like a Winner

Ray Kremer pitched the best game of his Coast League career yesterday against Bill Bernhard's pennant-aspiring Bees and proved that he is ready to step up in the front ranks and help bear the brunt of the stolen hase featuring the day. But the game with Krause and Prough. Kremer was right. He allowed the Bees only two hits and only one of these was a clean-cut drive. He went to beese ster having the bear of a winning run. Then walked two men but would have got by with a shutout had not one of the three errors behind him came in the same inning with one of those plate with the winning run of a \$10.5 to become the plate with the winning run of a \$10.5 to become the plate with the winning run of a \$10.5 to become the less half of the sketenth with a double and had moved up to third on a sacrifice by will pitch and the game went to bleese ster having pitched himself out of many a tight hole and a will pitch let Hollocher had opened the last half of the sketenth with a double and had moved up to third on a sacrifice by will pitch and the game went to bleese ster having pitched himself out of many a tight hole and a will pitch let Hollocher had opened the last half of the sketenth with a double and had moved up to third on a sacrifice by will pitch and the game went of the sketenth with a double and had moved up to third on a sacrifice by will pitch and the game went to bleese ster having before any of this saction broke cut in the form of a winning run. Then the game went to bleese ster having before any of this saction broke cut in the form of a winning run. Then the game went to bleese ster having before any of this stolen bases featuring the day. But the game went to bleese ster having before any of this stolen bases featuring the day. But the game went to bleese ster having before any of this stolen bases featuring the day. But the game went to bleese ster having the gam

Del Howard seemed to have instilled a new spirit in his squad and they were out on the field with the old "pep" that marked their play! wild pitch and the game was over.

Hollocher had starred for the Beavers, the winning run being the third that he had scored. He made two doubles and a single for the day and had a good day in the short patch where he handled for the best game of ball they have played since they returned home from their last road trip.

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Two to one was the score of the opening game of this week's series, but his showing vesteriax will earn him they for the Beavers and was over.

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hits in three innings and the fact that both of the credit due the Oaks for the best game of ball they have played since they returned home from their last road trip.

Two to one was the score of the opening game of this week's series, and the battle was just about as tight as the score would indicate. Kremer was more effective than Dubuc—that's about all there is to the story of the game. He allowed only two hits and Dubuc was touched for six. Dubuc had the advantage in strikeouts and walks for Kremer.

Billiard Play 18

In chances without a continue of the last seven in the battle on the last seven in the precipit coast overture and the Particle Coast overture

column shows, his misfortune coming in the fact that the two errors made behind him happened to come at times when there were speedy Oaks on the bases. Three errors were made behind Kremer, but he was better with men on bases than when there was no score in sight and the net result of those three errors was a little excitement in the form | llards. of a close play that cut off a Salt Lake run att he plate in the fourth.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Los Angeles 6, Sau Francisco 1.
Oakland 2, Salt Lake 1.
Portland 6, Vernon 5 (16 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs— Won Lost Pct
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Sult Lake 28 21 571
Oakland 25 26 396
Los Angeles 24 27 471
Partland 29 28 441

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VERNON

San Francisco at Los Angeles. Vernon at Portland.

of a close play that cut off a Salt I ERROR FOLLOWS A WALK.

Mensor let Rath's grounder go through his legs in the first frame and Rath made second on Sheeley's out at first. But Sheehan took care of Shinn's grounder and the Bees were through for the immig. Quinlan opened the second by drawing a walk and Orr sacrificed him ahead a tag. Gislason poped up a foul to Murphy but Quinlan chased home with the only Bee run of the day when Lee let Hannah's fly go through his hands as he was running toward center.

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That finished the Bees. They had two good chances to score in the rest of the game but could not break through Kremer's defense for the necessary hit With two gone in the fourth. Orr singled to right and went to third when Middleton was charged with his first error as a first baseman. Gislason's hot drive went through him all the way to rightield. But Orr was out at the plate a moment later when Roche outguessed him on an attempted double steal. Roche out loose the throw as if to head off Gislason at second and Orr was fooled. The throw went only to Kremer and Orr was an easy out at the plate.

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OAKS BUNCH THEIR HITS.

In the eighth Hannah opened with a walk and got as far as third on Dubuc's sacrifice and Tobin's infield out. But Rath could not do better with Kremer's delivery than pop to Kremer.

In the meantine the Oaks had been bunching up four of their six hirs with two Salt Lake errors. In the fifth Murphy had opened with a safety to short left and Lee sacrificed him ahead. Miller showed a great burst of speed and beat

were out ahead with a lead the Oaks were out ahead w that was big enough to win.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4.
Other games postponed on account of STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Boston, two games. Chicago at Pittsburg, two games. New York at Philadelphia, two games. St. Louis at Cincinnati, two games.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
First game—Philogelphia 4, New York
second game, Philodelphia 4, New York 3.
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Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

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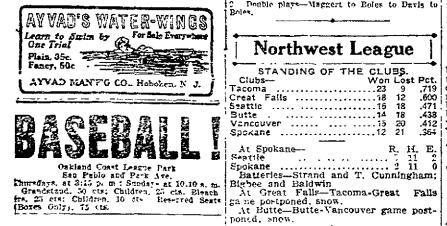
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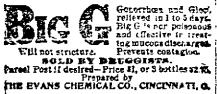
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New York at Philadelphia, two games.

Boston at Washington, two games.

Detroit at Cleveland, two games. St. Louis at Chicago, two games. WESTERN LEAGUE.









Northwest League

At Butte-Butte-Vancouver game post-poned, snew,

COACH CURES PAT.

If Pat Eastley's arm has recovered its strength and he starts winning ball games for Seattle, Riram B. Conicear, coach of the University of Washington crew, must be given credit. Pat's arm was in a bad way until he went to Conibear for treatment but began to improve as soon as the treatment powers coach, started working.

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IN 16-INNING **BEAVER WIN**

Attracting Much New Interest Here

A novelty game at billiards is to be tried out at the Oakland Billiard Parlor temorrow might. It is progressive billiards. The system is the same as employed in whist, the great card game. Applied to billiards it is something brand new and should prove very interesting and exciting. Tomotrow with there will be six tables going, four players to a table. Merchandise prizes go to the winner, while the booby will receive the same attention as he generally does in whist. To make the affair complete the parlors will be thrown open to the women who, to judge from their interest shown the past two ladies nights, will enter into the spirit of the occasion and may be later will get into the game.

Brunner is playing a great game of billiards at this time. He has been working out more systematically than is usual and this practice is making for bigger runs and larger averages. Give Brunner 4111 a vear of good, hard work at the billiard 440 table, and he probably will be heard 396 from. from.
Several other young players are com

mencing to show class. Polk is again giving the game attention. This fellow shows real promise. Mr. Olys is in the same class. Mr. Mendenhall has probably shown more real improvement than all the remainder of the players. He was all the remainder of the players. all the remainder of the players. He was absolutely new to the game a year ago. G The intervening period has served to boost his game to a level with players of many years more experience.

Fred Judge is another who plays a real players at the Oakland show more balk to line class then can be shown in any room in the state.

Tonight Brunner will try to play Jack Karns 200 to 100. These odds will force Brunner to step right out from the jump to win. Karns plays some same. The Dubne p... 2 0 0 0 Kremer p... 3 0 0 0 talk by Brunner on one-cushion shots.

Rain Threatened for \$12,500 Auto Race

CINCINNATI, May 30. — Despite a hazy sky that threatened rain before the time for the big race, speed fans betime for the big race, speed fans be-gan gathering here at daybreak this morning to witness the running of the 250-mile international sweepstakes automobile race this afternoon, the winner of which will draw down \$12,500 in

program with the 1. Sured Sured 22:20 pace—George W., Lilly R., Rodger Patchen, Little Jack.
2:15 pace—Directress, Mac, Emma M., King Pointer.
Free-for-all trot—Petina, Yoncalla, Horse C. Vallajo King.

JACK DILLON WINS.

CINCINNATI, May 30. — Jack Pillon of Indianapolis shaded George Chip of New Castle, Pn., in a nard ten-round bout before a big crowd at the local ball park last night. There were no knockdowns but Dillon rocked Chip several times with right handers to the law.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.
PORTLAND, Ore, May 30, — Ted Gilbert of Portland after setting a new motor-cycle distance record for six hours continuous running, going 343 miles, last night was forced to stop his twenty-four hour race against time when a valve broke. The previous six hour record was 315 miles, held by Baker.

JOHNNY COUCH RELEASED.
Johnny Couch, former star pitcher for the Seals, has drawn ins unconditional release from the Detroit club, to which has money in his family and does not be broke to play ball for a living: m tact his investigation in the game and now he declares that he will retire from bas-ball rather than a way and the star of the minor leagues.

Feature Match at , San Jose Trapshoot

SAN JOSE, May 20. — Colonel H. R. Evarding of Portland, Oregon, took the preliminary handleap in the second day of the interstate association trapshoot here. He had a handleap of eighteen and shot a score of ninety-eight. D. McFadden of Salinas was second gun with a handleap of sirteen and score of

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tenms ever seen in the State. Morris and Levy of Oakland fighting with grim determination finally defeated Bricker and Simmond of Los Angeles high, 8-6,

 6-3, 7-5.
 These matches were played on cement courts on which the bounce of the ball is very fast and low. This bothered the is very fast and low. This bethered the northern stars at first, but the Oakland boys both featured fast services and hard smashes and they played them for aces continually on the fast court.

The southern scribes had a mistaken impression that the local players were from Oakland Polytechnic, but were quickly informed that Morris and Levy were from Oakland high. The Oakland players in addition to their recent victories have for three years been singles and doubles champions of Northern California, and their graduation will be felt heavily by Oakland high.

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Amateur Baseball

OWIS DOWN ATHENIANS.

The Atbedgan Club was defeated by the Owis in an interesting game. McLaughlin for the winners allowed only four hits, while Page was hit for eight, besides walking six men. McLaughlin and Gallagher were the big men with the stick, each getting two hits. Woodward at the disk, acab getting two hits. Woodward at the disk, deach getting two hits. Woodward at the disk, deach getting two hits. Woodward at the disk hidden ball trick on Feidermann with the bags crowded and two out. Score:

ATHENIANS.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WINS.

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Butler's Oars Gordher.

The winning streak of eight games made by Butler's Young Caks was brought to an abrupt coding Sundar when the Big Brotherhood Ells strengthened by the return of Jimmy Moore and Dayton Jones, defeated them 4 to 3 in a classy game. The contest was replete with nilty fielding and good twirling. Jones, pitching for the lodge boys, sustained a split finger, in the first linning, but, after being relieved long enough to tie it in, went back in and was never in danger after that no one reaching second base. Frost made a classy one-hand stab of a hard drive and converted it into a double play for the feature play of the game. Jimmy Moore hammered in the winning run with a clean drive to left. Score:

YOUNG OAKS.

BIG B. ELKS.

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Francis, rf. ... 0 2 0 Moore, pss. ... 0 1 1 Pampl. 2b. ... 1 0 0 Carpenter, pc. ... 1 2 0 Micket, c. ... 0 0 - Jones, 1bpp. ... 0 2 0 Smigenito, 3b. 0 1 2; Frost, 2b. ... 0 1 0 Sheeffer, p. ... 0 1 0 Nones, rf. ... 0 1 0 Marcelle, if 1 2 0 (Chinn. cf. ... 0 0 0 Marcelle, if 1 2 0 (Chinn. cf. ... 0 0 0 Saben, cf. ... 0 0 0 (Andrews, 1b. ... 1 0 0 | Score: GREAT WESTERN. | OAKLAND C. OF Carlot | R. H.E. | K. H.E. | K. H.E. | Reab, ss. 0 1 0|Sbimpt, 3b. 2 0 0 McKee, cf. 1 0 0|Heister, ss. 1 0 0 Gadsden, 2b. 1 1 1|Wilhou, 2b. 1 1 0 Codington, 3b. 0 1 0|Ward. 1b. 2 1 0 Ely. 1b. 0 2 0|Osgood, c. 0 2 0 Torgeson, 1t. 0 0 0|Mensing, rf. 0 0 0 Gerlach, rf. 0 0 0|Dinffy, cf. 0 2 0 Crosthwaite, c 0 0 0|Croter | H 0 0 0

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JUST TAKING A CUT AT 'EM

Weather conditions were far from the best for baseball vesterday, which adds all the more credit to Kremer's pitching against the Bees. The two Salt Lake hits, the three Oakland errors, and the two walks that Gremer issued accounted for the seven Bees who got on the bases. One of these scored another died at the plate on an attempted double steal, a third died on third, and of the other three only one went as far as second. Seals and Oaks to the Seals and Oaks when the Seals re-

with a man on base, Hannah was the only Bee who could hat the ball out of the infield. And his drive in the second inning should have been captured by Lee, who let it go through his hands To be sure it was a running catch far over on the large of Lee's terrifort but the hand. the edge of Lee's territory, but the hard part was in getting over there and after he had done that the catching of the ball was not such a feat.

Twenty of the Bees were retired on infield plays. And two more should have been had not Mensor and Middleton con-

White Sox a Start to Defeat St. Louis

Buck Weaver started the White Sox to victory in the first inning yesterday when his single started a rally that counted three runs when followed by another single and a home run by Felsch. The lead was good for a 4 to 2 Chicago win over St. Louis. Weaver had two hits to his credit. Risberg hit one and Gandil went hitless. Pep Young and Oscar Vitt went hitless for Detroit, and the Tigers lost to Cleveland. I to 0. Portland Bill James worked for Detroit and allowed eight hits while Coveleskle was being touched for Vernon was dropped farther into the Cleveland. 1 to 0. Portland Bill James worked for Detroit and allowed eight hits with the Coveleskie was being touched for seven hits. Heilman made one of Detroit's hits. For the Indians, Lou Guisto made an error and went hitless.

Hooper and Lewis went hitless in the first game, but in the second game against Washington, Hooper hit two doubles and a single and stole two bases, scoring two runs, and Lewis hit one single and scored one run. Leonard pitched the first game, which was a 2 to 1 wingfor the Red Sox, and Babe Smith resumed his winning habits with a 9 to 6 win in the second game. Chet Thomas hit one in the first game.

Bodie hit one and scored a run in each game of Philadelphia's double win over the Yankees, 4 to 0 and 4 to 3. Bates went hitless for the Athletics in both games. Noyes pitched the second game and allowed the Yankees six hits. Peckinpaugh made a hit in the first game, but went hitless in the second.

Hal Chase made one of Cincinnati's two errors in the only game in the National League. St. Louis wen, 7 to 4. Chase hit one and scored one run.

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LOS ANGELES, May 30. — mough
Herb Brodie deserved to win the fourround main event at Vernon last night,
Billy Wright copped the decision. Brodie
rocked Wright in the first and had him
groggy throughout. In the preliminaries
Jordan and Starr fought a draw. Moore
knocked out Frisco. Boyd defeated
Scotty. Shields trounced McMahon.

Zamloch Hits Double and Single Off Strand But best of all, Zamloch continued to hit, connecting for a double and single in four times up against Strand. Seattle won, 5 to 2, but it was not Zamloch's fault. Red Baldwin also hit two; Coltrin and Mundorff each hit one. For Seattle, Bill Leard hit two and Gardner hit for a double. Other games in the Northwestern League yesterday were postponed on account of snow.

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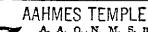
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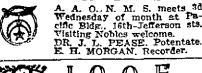
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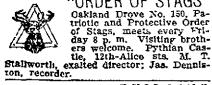
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and the great cast bay district.

tions while the sham battle is being prepared. It is probable that the boys of the

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*Broadway: phone Lakeside 1000. but the first man at the pile of shoes throws the other's footgear as far away as possible, and that is where the fun comes iń.

Then-will come the sham battle. The hattery will be attacked by an enemy. The boys will defend their battery until their ammunition is exhausted. they will defend their guns with revolvers until the last man is left, and he will THOROUGHBRED purples and grown dogs of all popular breeds; Persian and Angora cats, dogs and pets boarded, special beautiful collie pupples, \$7.50 and \$10. Carter's Sanitary Kenneis, 4028 Grove st., Pied. 7602-W. dismantic the gun and hide the breechlock and leave it useless for the enemy, That will be a thriller.

And it will all be done according to the latest United States army tactics. That will be some show-the greatest TRIBUNE Day that has ever been staged.

WORKING OUT DETAILS. The details of this spectacular show have been largely left to Lieutenant Alexander of Battery B. Lieutenant Alexander has recently taken the examinations for the regular establishment of the United States army, and is one of the hest younger officers of the California Field Artillery in tactics, During the time that the California

OAKLAND YOUTHS GO VETERANS HONOR

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buildings.

SALUTED PEOPLE.

"Tuesday, the 13th, some date and some day, Shaw (deleted) out in the street and set fire to the stuff. Every few minutes an auto loaded with sodders would tear down the street firing in the air, and the people would cheer and the soldiers would salute the people. Firing was going on everywhere.

the fenders with rifles pointed ahead.

There were many wrecks of these cars.
Soldiers and students took every car
they could get.

"On one street near the arsenal soldiers and soldiers and soldiers."

diers who remained loyal barricaded the street in three directions and placed seven cannon which looked to me like 75s. But the revolution sts took them and broke into the arsenal and supplied the people with guns and a mmunition. The Law Court opposite was set on fire and burned for two days. The police mounted machine guns on the roof of the Hotel Astoria, the building and St. Isaac cathedral.

"Of ours closed the door, Shaw and the soldiers had disappeared. Then a soldier came up the street, climbed in and told me to drive on. I told him I didn't understand Russian. diers who remained loyal barricaded the

climbed in and told me to drive on. I told him I dadn't understand Russian, and climbed out. Then Shaw and the rest of the soldiers came out of the little office. They piled in and invited us to drive. Shaw told one of them that he was a good fellow and that the car was easy to drive. He had probably never sat in a car before, for he dropped in his clutch and killed his engine. We started it again for him, pushed the car along to give them a start, and went back up stairs.

"They did not reach the corner when they stopped and came back for us.

"They did not reach the corner when they stopped and came back for us. Shaw and I were taken for chaufteurs with the persuasion of a couple of bayonets, and we started. We went up the street about a mile. It was dark and now and then people and soldiers would run out and tell us to turn back because there were police machine guns ahead. So back we went, only to be stopped with the same report. the same report.

the car.

"Isn't it funny how quickly you change you mind. I wanted to move again, and quick too. By the way, Flora doesn't speak English. Tan, and Hart understood only a few words of Russian, and what I know wouldn't fill a book. But, believe me I learned the meaning of the sears in the leave me I learned the meaning of the cars in the

speak English. This and Hart under stood only a few words of Russian, and we have seen the solid and the solid and

Then we sprinted some more. (Continued From Page 9)

"We took back streets away from the crowds and made for the people of Oakland merrely away, and I saw only one man merrely away, and I saw only one man

and the great cast bay district.

There will be a drill by the full battery of four gives. The space in the stadium will dot permit of any very extensive maneuvers by the entire battery, for each gun requires six horses to haul it, and as many on the accompanying amunition as many on the accompanying amunition.

Then there will be some little exhibitations while the sham battle is borner. Field Artillery was stationed on the bor

der the regular troops gave the brightest of the young officers of the National Guard an opportunity to study reg-ular army work by attaching them to dium The race is for each man to get the California contingent and assigned to Battery E, Sixth United States Field Artillery at Douglas during a part of this

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TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA "A Whirl of Pleasure" Wednesday, June 6

police had opened up from the tops of D. Porter Post. A parade through the cemetery to the memorial plot headed by the Oakland Technical High School band and a detachment of Battery B. opened the ceremonies. Rev. E. R. foyer. Chaplain W. T. Dille, pastor of the Trinity Church of Berkeley, dwelivered the invoca-

> acted as president of the day. Rev. James Curry, past commander of Lyon Post, delivered the invocation, A. M. Brinckeroff delivered a reading James Curry, past commander of Lyon Post, delivered the invocation, of the bay unfrequented by traffic. A. M. Brinckeroff delivered a reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Rev. William Keency Towner, orator the water in memory of those who of the day, delivered the Memorial Day address. Company C, Second Regiment of the National Guard fired the salute over the graves. Mrs. Alma | lin Fitch and there was a brief pro-Brooks gave two patriotic solos, while taps were played by members of the Metrose Heights school band. While the Grand Army services were

teers at their plot. VOLUNTEERS MARCH.

heroes whose lives were gladly sacrificed that liberty and democracy might liev.

streets and a brief service in the foyer of the city hall the men who have placed their lives on the alter of the nation's need paid homage to dead and consecrated themselves anew to the cause of liberty and freedom. The regiment assembled at Fourteenth and Harrison streets. Colonel Walter J. Petersen command:

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Wednesday, June 6

NO MARKETS

Today is a national holiday and the stock markets of the country are closed; hence there is no stock report nor financial news of any description.

Mielke: I Company by Captain Myror Harris. Company K was consolidated with Company I, Captain W. B. Moyle acting as regimental adjutant.
At the city hall the regiment closed in mass formation on the stairs in the foyer. Chaplain W. Nat Friend de-

Colonel Petersen addressed the regiment briefly and spoke impressively

party left the Franklin street wharf lost their lives in the service of the country upon the seas. A Memorial Day address was delivered by J. Rolgram of patriotic songs. Several veterans of the Grand Army of the Re-public were present as guests of the organization.

regiment marched down Fourteenth street to Broadway, thence to Eighth street, north on Washington to the city ball.

Six companies turned out for the observance of the day, and while many of the members of the organization went to the cemetery with other military organizations the regiment made a good shown.

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soldiers would salute the people. Firing was going on everywhere. "Well, that was enough for Tiny, so we went back to the garage. When we got back, they started to raid another policeman's house four or five doors from the garage, throwing out everything and burning it in the sireet. Every few minutes a shot would be fired and the crowd would scatter. I watched (deleted) in his right shooting in the air. "Shaw and I then started to walk all over the city. They were raiding police stations every where. The railroad station was on fire, the comprised the main features of the program. This afternoon special memorial guests observed the spirit of the day in machine guns mounted on them and were the fenders with rifles pointed ahead, the fenders with rifles pointed and and the core of the people. Firing ton, Mrs. Carne L. Hoyt, department on the subject of the seriousness of the subject of the subject of the seriousness of the subject of the subject of the seriousness of the subject of t stead and a military salute by the high school cadets over the graves comprised the main features of the program.

This afternoon special memorial services were held at Evergreen of commemoration with a flower-cemetery. Patriarchal Instructor W. Donham of Lyon Post, G. A. R. acted as president of the day. Rev.

The same and taps was somined, the furniture, hand-carved massive hall seat rare old pictures, brass and steel beds, 4 elegant mahogany book cases, books, antique mahogany dresser, odd oak, manitude invited guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware; gas and steel rare old pictures, brass and steel beds, 4 elegant mahogany book cases, books, antique mahogany dresser, odd oak, manitude invited guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware; gas and steel rare old pictures, brass and steel beds, 4 elegant mahogany book cases, books, antique mahogany dresser, odd oak, manitude guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware; gas and steel beds, 4 elegant mahogany book cases, books, antique mahogany dresser, odd oak, manitude guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware; gas and steel beds, 4 elegant mahogany dresser, odd oak, manitude guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware guests observed the spirit of the day chairs, buffets, china closets, china, glass and silverware guesta mahogany book cases, books, antique mahogany dresser, odd oak, manitude mahogany dresser, odd oak, manitude mahogany books. All must and will be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; market steady, r Beeves, \$2.0@13.70; cows and helfers, \$2.5@11.40; stockers and feeders, \$7.35@74 in the Sth day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Court, at the Court

My wife. Violet A. Rothamel, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of May, 1917. (Signed) G. A. ROTHAMEL

My wife, Mary D. Paduveris, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of May, 1917.

(Signed) D. V. PADUVERIS. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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THROUGH REVOLT

MEMORY OF DEAD

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taking place, special memorial serv-ices were held by the Spanish Volun-

The First Regiment of Oakland Volunteers today honored the nation's

By a parade through the downtown

the car. "The rattle of rifles and machine guns

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'You're Welcome' Come! TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA cated in many more burglaries.

Inspector McCarthy.

property. She explained that Leigh-ion had given it to her to keep for

JOVIANS GATHER

smoker at the Hotel Oakland. Pleasing to the electrical fraternity was the large attendance of "Jovians," over 100 attending in a body from San Francisco. A program was arranged by Messrs. Martinez, Kann and Woodward.

ward. San Francisco promises in the near future to put on a Jovian Night

at the St. Francis Hotel, and will ask Oakland electrical men to be their

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Stan ley Le Moge, a student, and his sister, Doris Le Moge, a telephone opera

tor, of 2635 Valdez street, Oakland were severely injured shortly before

noon today when a motorcycle on which they were riding tandem, was

injury and bruises about the body

was booked on two charges of battery.

VENICE, May 30.—Thomas W. Asbitt, editor of the Venice News, was hanged in effigy at Windward avenue

dreds of passersby. A figure dressed-in white shirt and blue overalls was strung up from a trolley, placarded "Thomas W. Asbitt." Asbitt had attacked members of the

Venice trustees and had attempted to create a liquor zone in the city to ex-

WOMEN ARRESTED

Four arrests were made by the moral squad of the police department last

night when Mildred Lang, Alice Harris, Francis Bradley and Ethel Carroll were

taken into custody on charges of va-grancy. The first two were released on

clude a popular cafe,

Prof. Clarence Corey spoke

SALEM MAN WILL Fair Chauffeur to Enlist JEWELS CLEW TO

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Governor Withycombe last night announced the appointment of Charles L. McNary of Salem, Ore, as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Harry Lane, Democrat, whose tuneral was

held here.

Judge McNary is chalman of the Republican state central committee and was formerly a member of the state supreme court. He is preparing to leave for Washington at once and will actively support the President in

will actively support the President in his war campaign.

"I am not a standpatter: I am a Progressive," said Senator McNory tonight, "Neither am I a hide-bound partisan. I shall support President Wilson in all his progressive legislation. I shall stand squarely behind him in all matters relating to the war with Comman. with Germany.

"I believe in the Oregon system of government and shall advocate national prohibition and national woman suffrage. I don't intend to pull back, but will push ahead to help attain those things which the people of Oregon and the nation want."
Senator McNary is distinctly an Oregon product, having been born on a form near Salem 43 years ago.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. -; trucks for the American expeditionary Having quietly studied automobile force under General Pershing. The mechanism and Red Cross first aid courses, Miss Christine McNab, the last night received orders to leave for youngest daughter of the late James France within ten days.

McNab mièce of Gavin McNab and Griffith Henshaw is the son of Will-

have long known of her intention, but it has created no small stir in the social set at large. From a life of ease and gayety she will go to days filled with strenuous activity as an emergency nurse, an automobile driver and a repairer of motor machinery on occasion.

chinery on occasion, Her departure is not the only one that will be noticed in local society. Five young men prominent in the coterle of culture will be among the first to reach France with American

regular forces.

They are Samuel Hopkins, Talbot Walker, Charles Keeney, Griffith Henshaw and Frederick Wickman, and they will drive motor simply

SUCCEED LANE Society Girl Will Serve THEFT MYSTERY

Since Bradley Leighton, the young ty fail pending his trial for burglary in the Superior court, he has refused

between Paris and the army head-quarters and has received her passon June 10.

The action of the young woman is no surprise to her close friends, who law the broken of Mrs. Cyrus Walker.

The action of the young woman is the only child of Mrs. Cyrus Walker.

Wickman is a market of Piedmont and a linspectors Charles McCarthy and Will-lam Quigley, who claim that Leightan Quigley, who claim that

The formation of a medical unit com nosed of 800 homeopathic physicians of the state to aid in the war work will he one of the most important topics before the convention of the California State Homeopathic Medical Society, which will meet in Hotel Oakland for three days starting next Tuesday. Dr James W. Ward, prominent physician of San Francisco will back the plan which has received the endorsement of Dr. Philip Rice, president of the organiza-

tion.

More than 75 homeopaths of San Fran cisco have offered their services to the

government, and may be called to the colors at any moment.

"Quack" doctors of the hay cities are to be the object of a campaign of the State Board of Medical Examiners, according to Dr. C. B. Pinkham, secretary of the body. He declares that a number of physicians have located in Oakland and San Francisco recently and are engaged in performing illegal operations.

"It is against specialists who advertise for women nations and the provides to the second seco

for women patients only, that war is to be waged by the State Board, said Dr. Pinkham. "Many of the Chinese herb doctors will also be under fire, and will prohably be forced to go."

prohably be forced to go.

"During the past two years, the attention of the medical examiners has been directed toward the 'quack' who is located in the smaller towns of the state, and in this time a number of physicians practicing forbilden methods have opened offices in the bay cities."

Believing that it is more important to know what sort of a nation the disease

know what sort of a patient the disease mittee and Lee Gilpen were tied for first honors. Arthur Halloran of the Journal of Electricity was a guest. has than to discover what kind of a disease the patient has, Dr. S. F. Meacham of this city will present a plan before the convention to ally the various schools of medicine and treat disease HURT IN CRASH according to the personal make-up and individual needs of the patient rather than by following out the formal principles of the homeopathic, osteopathic, or allopathic schools of medicine. In his paper on "Fundamental Factors For a Scientific Materia Medica," Dr. Meacham will offer Materia Medica," scientific Materia Medica," Dr. Meacham will offer Ideas which if carried out will revolutionize the practice of medicine.
Dr. Philip Rice, president of the state homeopaths, will discuss practical methods of putting the plan into effect, in his annual address. struck by a touring car at the corner of Seventeenth and Valencia streets.

They were taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was foun dthat Miss Le Moge had received a painful head

PRINCE WELCOMED leg and lacerations and contusions." T. J. Keaton, driver of the automobile, and a resident of Newman. Calif. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Many mess-

Udine and other members of the Italian mission today from cities of the East, Middle West and South which the Italians will visit during a ten-day tour starting

y the messages and looked forward with keen interest to the trip, which is expected to contribute further to creating understanding in this country of Italy's ideals in the war, one of the main pur poses of the mission.

Special interest is felt here over the autograph letter from King Victor Emmanuel to the American people, which the Prince of Udine will present to the Senate when he visits that body to-

TAKE COURSE

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Twentyofficers and privates from the sanitary corps of the California National Guard, who been recommended for training at the camp at San Francisco, starting, June 2, have been named by Adjutant-General Borree. They will receive instruction in military hygiene with the idea of training them for instructors of the gueste who will for instructors of the guards who will later be called into service. From the sanitary troops, coast artillery, San Francisco. are the following: Sergeant, first class, Harold E. Richard; private, first class, Frank Lane.

PRICE IS FIXED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.-Lumper manufacturers of Oregon and Washington today at a conference by telephone, fixed a price of \$35 per thousand feet for all lumber sold to the government for shipbuilding purposes. The offer was communicated to Washington. D. C., by long distance telephone. This figure is approximately \$5 below the current market quotations on ship timbers and will not apply on lumber sold to a private

DEATH IS MYSTERY

CHICAGO. May 30.—Mystery in the sudden death of Charles E. Kohl. millionaire theatrical man and militia officer, has set on foot an investigation by Waukesha, Wis., county auth-orities. First reports stated that Cap-tain Kohl had died of heart failure. Later reports said Kohl had been shot. An antopsy disclosed wounds on his face, neck, chest and arms.

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Reorganization of the old Oakland protege of Mrs. Alice Hart, wealthy Light Cavairy, military unit of the '70s, livorcee, has been lodged in the counhas been effected. At a meeting in the armory building, in Twenty-fourth street,

believe that despite the prisoner's protest that the robbery of the home of was known as Company F, Eighth Cali-W. H. Ingels at 1565 Oak street was fornia Volunteers.

Officers for 1917 are: President, Cap-

ated in many more burglaries. tain Webb N. Pearce; vice-president, Colonel G. H. Wethern; treasurer, Capteighton's attorney was in guarantee tain H. T. Bennett and secretary, Sertain H. T. Bennett and secretary. for his fee, the police say, but Mrs. geant W. H. Parker. Meeting night will Hart did not know that it was stolen be on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. ton had given it to her to keep for him, saying he had bought it at auction.

The veterans at the meeting included:
Colonel G. H. Wethern, Captain Webb

him, saying he had bought it at auction.

When Inspectors McCarthy and Quigley visited Leighton in the county jail late yesterday the prisoner was in conference with an attorney representing Mrs. Hart, and he refused to talk to the inspectors, stating that he has nothing to say.

Colonel G. H. Wethern, Captain Wellson, Captain C. L. E. Wenk, Captain H. T. Bennett, Captain C. C. Covalt, Captain C. A. Sullivan, Captain W. R. Pritchard, First Lieutenant W. H. Cobbledick, First Lieutenant E. J. Stewart, Seçond Lieutenant A. E. Mast, Sergeants H. Reudy has nothing to say. Jr. W. H. Parker, R. H. Kinsley, R. P. "This is a peculiar case and we are having great difficulty in figuring out a number of angles that have appeared since Leighton was held to answer from the police court," said Inspector McCarthy.

J. R. Kheley, R. H. Kheley, Porman, J. R. Neylan, J. McCrudden, C. A. Nelson, Corporal J. W. Anderson, Privates James H. Cobbledick, Charles T. Carv. J. Baumgarden, W. S. Brackett, J. R. Chaney, Dona Clark, G. M. Crew, F. O. Speigel, W. E. Travers, T. C. F. O. Speigel, W. E. Travers, T. C. Martin and W. S. Bractle.

GOING AWAY? The Alameda County Electrical No extra charge to take The dark eyes and black hair. He is a memlast night at their second annual smoker at the Hotel Oakland Pleas.

Smoker at the Hotel Oakland Pleas.

CATS SHOULD BE FUNDS SOUGHT CAL. SOCIETY

That cats as well as dogs should be licensed in Oakland is the contention of the California Audubon society, which has presented the matter to the city council for consideration. The proposed license is \$2 a year. The society members recited that in New York city last year during the infantile paralysis plague, nearly 100,000 cats were de-stroyed and that since then a license is required. It is also asked that provision be made for destroying stray felines.

Forced out of business in San Francisco by a gang of Italian lunco men five years ago, Michael Sorrentini, who has been missing from his piace of business at 3643 Grove street for two by his wife who fears that he may have again fallen victim to the practices of the

Sorrentini conducted a fruit and vege-table store in Grove street, but has suffered business reverses, his wife says from some unknown cause. Besides the wife there are four children in the

When Sorrentini left home he wore a blue serge suit, black hat, a soft gray shirt and brown tie. He is 43 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 152 pounds. He has a short gray mustache, dark eyes and black hair. He is a mem-

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Appropriation of \$7,455,000 for submarine and aircraft bases on the Pacific Coast is recommended in a fourth report of the special naval yard and station committee sent to Congress by Secretary Daniels.

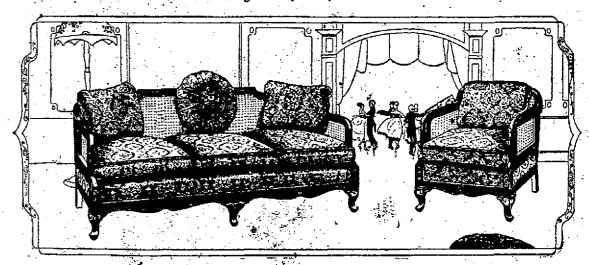
In addition to two sites already recommended, the report names four others which should be developed. The names will not be announced for military reasons.

Accompanying the recommendations of the majority is a minority report by Commander Charles L. Hussey, concurring in the specific proposals of the committee but expressing the opinion that important data have been omitted and that the majority report does not properly present facts vital to establishment of "the necessity, desirability and advisability of such bases in general and on the Pacific Coast in particular."

Besides the proposed permanent bases, for which appropriations are asked, the committee recommends a number of temporary operating bases for war purposes which will not re-quire expensive plants.

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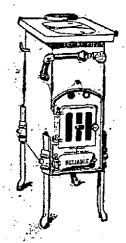
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